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by Max Goodwin



Welfare: How Much is Enough?

There are two schools of thought concerning the runaway cost of welfare.

One belief is that distribution of the funds should be from the federal level.

The other is that it should continue as a state-county operation — but with a tightening of the regulations.

Recently VIPs of both levels of government viewed the welfare giveaway programs and what each had to say was distressing.

Before these views are labeled "Seroogian", compare what is happening with what you think is happening.

Governor Ronald Reagan, talking to the editors of NATION'S BUSINESS, a monthly magazine, told how a federal-state formula interacts to create a bigger outgo.

Several years ago, the Governor said, Congress adopted a "work incentive" amendment built around the Social Security Act to encourage welfare recipients to take jobs and lessen their dependence on welfare. Social Security governs some welfare programs. But for every law there are those who can find loopholes. Under new rules, which is referred to as the "80 and 1/3 formula" many recipients remain eligible for benefits even when they take jobs giving them high incomes.

Example: A woman on Aid to Families with Dependent Children get \$221 monthly plus Medi-Cal worth \$1,127 a year for a family of four, and qualifies for bonus food stamps, free school lunches and other benefits. She finds a job paying \$600 a month. She is exempt from the first \$30 plus 1/3 of the remainder. She may also deduct other "work-related" expenses such as union dues, child care costs, uniforms, transportation (including car payments), federal income taxes, Social Security deductions and \$25 a month in "miscellaneous" personal expenses. It is possible then for this woman to reduce her net income to "nothing" while having more spendable income than 56 per cent of California's working taxpayers.

In California, there are families earning \$1,200 a month and more on a welfare program.

In the same issue of the publication, Senator Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee views the problem from Washington. He is disturbed by the federally paid poverty lawyers who have won welfare cases which overturned the intent of the original law. For example, the residence requirement rule was overturned and welfare recipients need not prove residency. It became possible for a person to cross state lines and draw welfare funds from an many as five different states with very little expense to himself.

Meanwhile, Health, Education and Welfare, Russell said, was using its best efforts to keep the incentive rule from working and thus frustrate the intent of the Congress. An example is when HEW claimed only one per cent of their rolls revealed welfare fraud. But an independent study showed that as many as 79 per cent, in an extreme case, were receiving more than they were entitled to. Many HEW people strongly feel that every person should be assured of \$5,500 a year without working.

A local doctor reports in a non-related instance that it took a court order for a government official to get a look at the welfare records. And no wonder! Checking the employees of a specific welfare department, 27 per cent of all the employees were receiving welfare money of one sort or another. These are the people we pay to distribute our tax money to recipients!

In another instance, one California newspaper estimated that a family of four would have to pay \$2,000 a year in premiums to get the same benefits available to welfare recipients under Medi-Cal.

This helps to understand why tax bills keep going up — and the taxpayers revolt is growing nearer.

County Supervisor Henry Boney today called a press meeting for Thursday 7:30 a.m. June 17 at Town & Country where a group of welfare workers will tell it like it is. The workers are those who are dismayed by the larceny and lack of strong guidance in today's welfare programs.

'No' Voters Beat Most Issues In Tuesday's Light Turnout

It was a "no money" vote Tuesday.

Voters turned down those

propositions with dollar marks in them — propositions that foretold tax costs.

Women's Page Picture Story Wins 3rd Place News Award

This newspaper became a prizewinner in the annual County Press competition sponsored by the San Diego Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalistic society.

It was awarded third place in the Women's Page category with a picture-story "Women Make Great Racers" in the August 27, 1970 issue. The piece was written and the pictures made by John Nicholson, the news editor.

Two other suburban newspapers each won three out of eight categories and one radio station won five of the six broadcast awards.

The Daily Californian in El Cajon and the Chula Vista Star-News shared honors. Radio Station KOGO of San Diego almost swept the broadcasting division.

The Daily Californian won for the best news story, best sports story, and best photo. Best woman's page or story,

best editorial, and contribution to Freedom of Information were categories won by the Star-News.

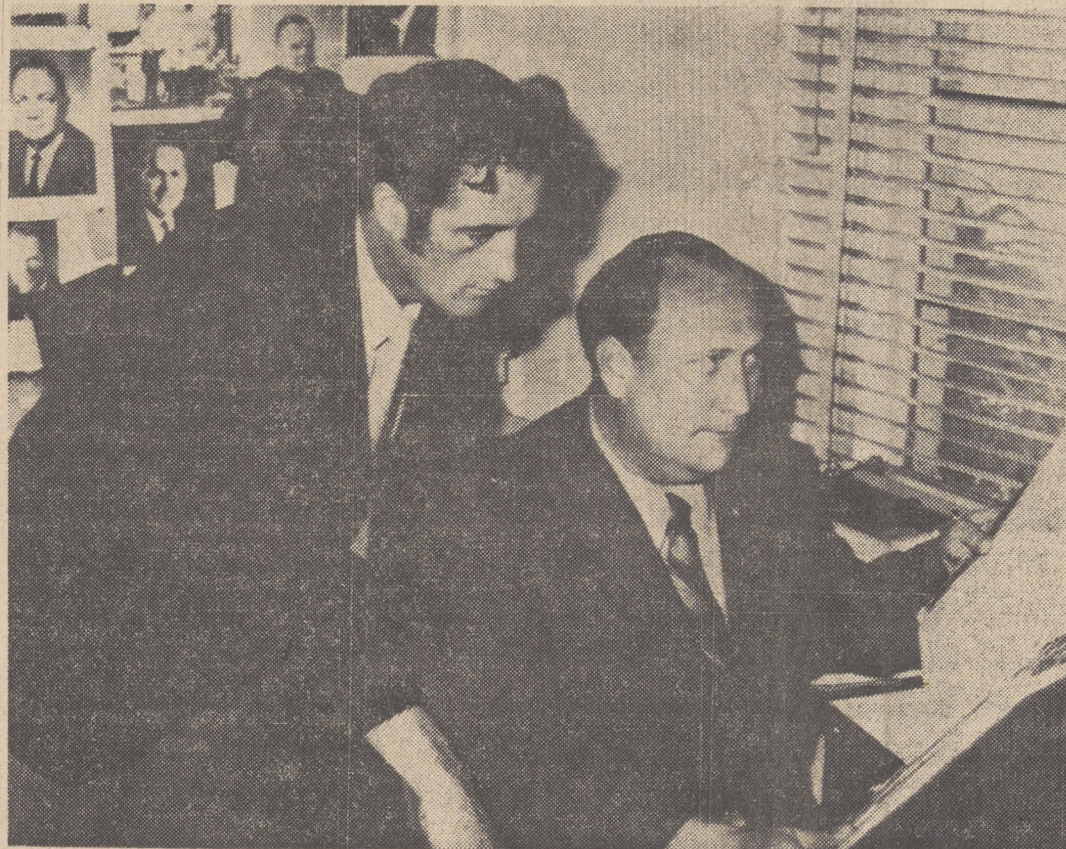
In broadcasting, KSDO entered the best news report. The remaining categories won by KOGO were Freedom of Information, documentary, enterprise reporting, editorial, and commentary.

Other newspaper winners were the Escondido Daily Times-Advocate, best feature story; and Imperial Beach Star-News, enterprise reporting.

The winners were announced at an awards banquet June 4 in the Catamaran Hotel.

The competition is sponsored by the San Diego chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic society, to encourage excellence in journalism.

Categories for broadcast journalism were added for the first time this year.



RE-INSTALLED — Robert Russell, seated, examines a scrapbook made up of clippings reporting the many activities of the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce. The book was given him as he was installed for the second consecutive year Saturday at the Chamber's annual dinner. Looking over his shoulder is a former chamber president, Frank Shughrue, who made the presentation while installing Russell.

Robert Russell Re-installed As L.G. Chamber President

Bob Russell, didn't become a past president of the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce at the group's annual installation dinner Saturday.

He became the president for the second year in a row.

He was re-elected earlier this month — over his objections — because of his effort in the Broadway Improvement program that will probably be started and completed during his present term of office.

He shared honors with Assemblyman Wadie Deddeh who commanded an ovation when he said that he had part in the sponsorship of an Assembly Bill that will reduce property taxes and one that would require able-bodied welfare recipients to take available jobs.

The evening's speaker, Hal Sorlie, principal civil engineer, traffic, County Engineering Department, discussed the improvement that Russell had spearheaded and noted how vital it is to road future of Broadway. The Cosa Bella off ramp, when installed, will make the Broadway-Imperial intersection one of the busiest in the county, Sorlie said.

George Fickas, of George's Service Center, spoke under the nom de plume of Chief Statistical Analyst of the Jacumba Junction Chamber of Commerce. Then he regaled the audience with some genuinely funny stories.

The Galley Slaves Variety Band, a group of 22 women who are members of a Sunday school class at the East San Diego Christian church, provided an hour of music on "musical instruments" invented by themselves using mostly kazoos and combs with paper.

Russell was installed by Frank Shughrue who preceded Russell as president in 1969. Several gifts were presented to Russell. One, a scrapbook, contained all the clippings that has appeared in various newspapers. Another was a gold toilet seat which became a picture frame when the lid was opened in that it had an enlarged picture of Russell attached to the seat.

Installed with Russell were Mike Carlen, vice president; Al Woods, treasurer, and Joyce Foss, secretary.

In addition to the above, the 1971-72 board consists of Wally Knutson, Louise Warren, James Dorman, Ed Loop, Gary Sweet, Art Berry, Dr. Robert Swenson, Rev. Robert Rockwell, Bob Howell, Del Lake, Dr. Jerry Legerton, Joe Davey, and Jim Wilson.

It was a fun program all the way through and diners complimented El Amigo on

Two Students Win L.G. Rotary Club 'Outstanding' Award

The Lemon Grove Rotary club presented its "Outstanding Student" trophy award Tuesday night to two students at Grossmont Continuation High School. Alan Frederick of Lakeside and Kay Ulery of Santee were recipients. The presentation was made by Dr. Griffith Clark, incoming president of the local club. He also presented the winners with pen sets.

The graduation banquet was held at the Elks lodge in El Cajon. Alvin Benson was banquet chairman. The Continuation school is a specialized school of the Grossmont District. Students may attend classes as much as 8 hours a day making it possible to do two semester's work in one. It also makes schooling possible for those who are in a work situation where ordinary school hours cannot be utilized. The school also serves students with adjustment or disciplinary problems. Benson is an English teacher at the school which is in Santee.

the roast beef. Max Goodwin was master of ceremonies in the absence of Dr. Jerry Legerton who was out of town.

The affair was held at the L.G. VFW Hall.

Something Is Added

Inside today's newspaper is the annual copy of IMAGE, a magazine of news and events of San Diego County. It is brought to our readers at no additional cost. It is interesting and factual.

We have a limited number of additional copies of IMAGE for those subscribers who wish to send a copy to friends or relatives back home.

Should you wish an additional copy, come to the newspaper office at 7834 Lester ave., in Lemon Grove. They're free while the supply lasts.

Population Listed For LG-SV Areas

Population figures for Lemon Grove, Spring Valley, and surrounding areas were released this week by the San Diego County Planning Department.

Based on 1970 Census of Population reports, total population for Lemon Grove is listed at 23,259.

Spring Valley is listed at 30,464.

For comparison, La Mesa is listed at 37,010 and El Cajon at 67,133. Jamul has 2,842.

Subcommittees to Be Named At Today's Planning Meet

The Lemon Grove Planning Association's executive committee will meet today at 3 p.m. at the Golden Avenue Elementary school auditorium.

Subcommittees will be organized for Community Research and Goal Formulation, Land Use and Zoning Maps will be displayed and explained, according to Jim Dorman, Association chairman.

Further discussion on the master plan questionnaire will be discussed following the distribution of a supplementary report, according to Ronald Lauer, chairman of the Questionnaire Committee.

Santee's land-use plan, started in 1969, will be discussed today as an example for setting up subcommittees. That program is nearing completion

Assessments Are Up Too!

County Tax Rate Boost Of 82 Cents Likely

SAN DIEGO (CNA) — The final budget recommendation of Chief County Administrator Fred J. Morey to the Board of Supervisors looks remarkably like the preliminary budget.

The final figure is \$306,330,867 and the first figure was \$306,744,339. Either way you look at it an 82 cent or more increase is indicated. Last year the County rate was

\$2.745 for each \$100 valuation. Morey said the county is in a relatively worse position than \$6 million from the pre-

liminary budget, but \$5,360,022 was added to take care of salary increases granted by the Board of Supervisors.

The board will start budget hearings today at 2 p.m. and continue for several days.

The budget is up \$65.6 million from last year and Morey warned that the welfare situation is so fluid that changes caused by the courts, legislature or governor could add another \$11,500,000 to the already bulging budget.

He was basing his figures on the assumption that the assessed valuation of the county will increase by ten percent over this fiscal year. He said, "It might even go higher, if I can believe the complaints of my friends about their increased valuations."

Two Youths Hospitalized After Crash

Two young men riding a motorcycle were injured last Thursday evening after colliding with an automobile at Kempf st. and Golden ave. in Lemon Grove, at 6:45 p.m.

Thomas Edward Christie, 19, of 8071 Orange ave., La Mesa underwent surgery Friday night for a ruptured spleen at Grossmont Hospital.

Steve L. Harrison, 19, of 8534 Palm, Lemon Grove, was treated and discharged from Grossmont Hospital Thursday night.

According to a spokesman for the California Highway Patrol, the motorcycle, driven by Christie, apparently failed to stop at a stop sign while traveling westbound on Golden ave., colliding with a car driven by John E. McCoy, 39, of 8971 Ferguson way, San Diego.

McCoy, in an attempt to avoid a collision with the motorcycle, swerved to the right, crashing through a fence and colliding with a third vehicle, which was parked in a private driveway.

McCoy sustained slight injuries, but was not taken to a hospital.

Spring Valley Planning Group Wins Sups OK

SAN DIEGO (CNA) — The County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday authorized the planning department to assist in the formation of a citizens' committee in Spring Valley to work on a community plan.

The authorization does not include work on the preparation of the plan, but this will follow routinely if the formation of the committee is successful.

The citizen planning efforts are not easy and can take up to three years. However, there are a number of planning efforts underway including Lemon Grove and Poway. The Poway community plan has reached the board of supervisors.

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FAIR TWIRLER — Stepping out to win more honors in the baton twirling contest at the Southern California Exposition, June 24 through July 5, will be 10-year-old Karen Eyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Eyer, 1706 La Corta St., Lemon Grove. She has won three advanced sweepstakes twirling awards this year. Also competing for money premiums, blue ribbons and trophies on July 3 and 4 at the Del Mar Fairgrounds Dance Pavilion Stage will be 350 baton twirlers.

Fairest of Fair To Be Chosen Tonight

Reigning queen of the 1971 Southern California Exposition will be selected tonight at the 26th annual Fairest of the Fair Pageant starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Masonic Memorial Center in San Diego's Mission Valley.

Whoever succeeds such former Fairests of the Fair as motion picture actresses Rachel Welch, Sally Sachse and Maria English as well as last year's winner, Sharyn Yettra, will preside over the Expo during its June 24-July 5 run.

The public is invited to the evening pageant and to judging in swim suits which begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Center.

During the evening pageant the girls will be introduced in swim suits, then judged in evening gowns in a program also featuring entertainment by the Monte Vista High School Choral, dancers Debbie Ray and Angela Giglito, singer Don Savage and Bill Green's quartet and the modeling of Spanish gowns for the Fairest of the Fair.

Master of ceremonies Mel Knoepf will announce the new Fairest at approximately 10:10 p.m. She will receive flowers from Don Diego (Tommy Hernandez), symbol of the fair for 24 years, and trophies from William D. Evans, president of the 22nd

Speed Chase Ends In Arrest

Donald Ray McWherter, 21, of 7575 Central ave., Lemon Grove, was arrested early last Thursday morning on charges of reckless driving, speed violations, and resisting arrest after a high speed chase.

According to reports from the Sheriff's Department, the suspect was driving his motorcycle on Sweetwater rd., at about 2 a.m., appearing to be exceeding the 45 m.p.h. speed limit.

After being clocked at 65 m.p.h., the suspect was red-lighted as he pulled away from a signal light on Sweetwater rd. entering the South Bay Freeway. The suspect reportedly accelerated immediately to 80 m.p.h., and was clocked at speeds up to 105 m.p.h. before he was forced to the side of the road and arrested.

Learn Spanish the Easy Way

Hardison's Telespanish

By JAMES HARDISON

Summer attracts many "aficionados" (fans) to the "corrida de toros" (bullfights) that take place across the border in Tijuana on Sunday afternoon about four o'clock. Actually "corrida" is taken from the verb "correr" (to run). Because of this we might also translate "corrida de toros" as "running of the bulls."

Main participants in "la corrida" are "el matador" (the bullfighter), "el banderillero" (man who sticks the bull in the back of the neck with the banderillas), "el picador" (man on horseback who charges the bull with a long-speared pole), and "los peones" (bullfighter's helpers). Naturally there are "los toros" (the bulls).

Action begins with "un desfile" (a march) in which all participants move from one side of the bull ring to the other in order to greet the crowd and pay their respects to the judges who officiate over the affair.

"El capote" (the big cape), usually a pink color, is han-

dled by the "matador" and his "peones" to test how straight the bull runs. If the bull runs in a straight line without moving his head from side to side, it is considered to be a "buen toro" (good bull). If it charges with jerks and hooking motions with its horns it is considered "un mal toro" (a bad bull).

"La muleta" (the small red cape) is used exclusively by the "matador." He takes this cape to perform the more dangerous passes with the bull. The most popular pass is "la veronica." There is no literal translation for "la veronica," it is simply a "playing" of the bull by the "matador" remaining still and holding the "muleta" with outstretched arms until the bull charges and passes through the cape. Many times the bull passes, frightening the "matador," and the crowd with its horns tearing the clothes of the "brave" "matador."

Some bullfight conversation may be gathered from the following practice phrases. Learn them with the recorded voice when you dial 276-2762.

IMPORTANT PHRASES:

Say "Va usted a la corrida de toros?" (vah oo-STEHD ah lah koh-REE-thah deh TOH-rohs) for "Are you going to the bullfights?"

Say "Me gustaria ir a la corrida." (MEH GOOS-tah-REE-ah EEH ah lah koh-REE-thah) for "I would like to go to the bullfight."

Say "Embiste bien el toro?" (ehm-BEES-teh bee-EHN ehl TOH-roh) for "Does the bull charge well?"

Say "No embiste bien." (noh ehm-BEES-teh bee-EHN) for "He does not charge well."

Say "Es usted un aficionado?" (ehs oo-STEHD oon ah-fee-see-oh-NAH-thoh) for "Are you a fan?"

Say "Yo soy un aficionado." (yoh soh-ee oon ah-fee-see-oh-NAH-thoh) for "I am a fan."

The cuckoo lays eggs in nests of other birds to be hatched and raised by the foster parents.



STUDENT TOUR — Gunnery Sergeant David Zemski, Chief Drill Instructor, Recruit Receiving Barracks, explains a recruit's first steps as he is transformed from a civilian into a Marine to a group of American Field Service Students who toured the Depot last month.

The students, who are from many different countries including Uganda, Brazil, Germany and Australia, are attending high schools in San Diego under a scholarship program sponsored by the U.S. Government.

Local AFS Students Get Marine Depot Tour

"Fascinating! I've seen military organizations back home, but none compare to the U.S. Marines and their training."

The speaker is a young

German youth, who along with 30 other American Field Service Students from the San Diego area, visited here last week.

The students are from foreign countries, attending various high schools under a scholarship program sponsored by the U. S. government. The visitors represented several countries, including Australia, Uganda in the heart of Africa, and many Western European nations.

Those taking the tour included Sule Oguz, of Turkey; and Juergen Puettter, of Germany; from Mt. Miguel High School, and Marit Reutz, of Norway; Sayed Monawarshah, of Afghanistan; and Lothar Wohlers, of Germany; from Monte Vista High.

Prior to taking a first hand look at how Marine recruits are trained, the young men and women saw two films on the subject and were given an introductory briefing on the goals of the recruit training regiment.

Nevertheless, their first contact with actual Marine training methods came as something of a shock at the Depot's Recieving Barracks.

"I'll be your mother, father, sister and brother during your stay here," Gunnery Sergeant David Zemski growled, demonstrating the spiel each Marine recruit receives upon

arrival here. The effect was tempered by the veteran Marine as he went on to explain the operating procedures of the barracks.

As the tour continued on to lunch in a recruit mess hall, the visibly awed group fired barrage after barrage of questions at their Marine escorts.

The afternoon portion of their tour of recruit training activities was devoted to watching physical training and close combat demonstrations. From their reactions, it was probably one of the most interesting parts of the group's tour here.

"I was really impressed with the physical training, especially close combat. Now I see why the Marine are considered an elite organization," a student from France said.

Eastern Star To Meet

La Mesa Chapter No. 300, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet June 15 at 8 p.m. at the La Mesa Masonic Temple, 4731 Date St. Southern Star Officers No. 96 will be guest officers and will fill the stations for opening.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Mary Overby and Worthy Patron Ellis Kohl will preside for opening.

Worthy Marton Ruth Ann Church, Benjamin Urquidí, Worthy Patron and officers will then assume their stations and preside for the business session and closing.

Area Births

Following are the latest Lemon Grove and Spring Valley births as reported from Grossmont Hospital:

To Mr. and Mrs. Duane G. Johnson, of Spring Valley, an 8-lb. 10-oz. boy on May 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Burchell, of Lemon Grove, a 5-lb. 6-oz. girl on May 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. David O. Wellnitz, of Lemon Grove, a 6-lb. 8½-oz. girl on May 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Call, III, of Lemon Grove, a 7-lb. 7-oz. boy on May 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Oliveria, of Spring Valley, a 6-lb. 12-oz. girl on June 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. William V. Melton, of Spring Valley, a 6-lb. 10-oz. girl on June 2.

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Our Men In The Armed Forces

Martin Napier

Staff Sergeant Martin L. Napier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Napier of 10083 Fondo rd., Spring Valley, has arrived for duty at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Sergeant Napier is an airframe repair technician with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides

combat units for air support of U. S. ground forces. He previously served in Holland.

The sergeant is a 1960 graduate of Central Union High School, El Centro. His wife is the former Clasina Buerman from Holland.

Jerome Sears

Army Private Jerome E. Sears, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Sears, 1510 La Corta st., Lemon Grove, recently completed a 10-week broadcast specialist course at the Defense Information School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

During the course, students are trained in newscasting, sportscasting and reporting special events and features. They also receive instruction in programming and production and in writing news, sports and feature material for radio and television.

Chester Abood

Army Private Chester R. Abood, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Abood, 8883 Noeline ave., Spring Valley, recently fired expert with the M16 rifle during his eight weeks of basic combat training at Ft. Polk, La.

The Expert Rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve on his weapons qualification test.

Convention Planned For Weekend

The Annual Convention of District No. 1 of the Indoor Sports Club Inc., a social and rehabilitative organization of the physically handicapped, and the Good Sports Club Inc., an organization of "abled-bodied helpers," will be held in San Diego tomorrow through Sunday at the Sheraton Inn Airport on Harbor Island.

It will be a series of business meetings and social activities with the theme of a "Polynesian Weekend" with the San Diego Silvergate Chapter as host and members from seventeen chapters of Indoor Sports and nine chapters of Good Sports in attendance.

The business will be the election and installation of officers for the next year, election of delegates to the National Convention and presentation of educational material such as the address by Dan Christie the Executive Vice-President of the California Association of Physically Handicapped.

Social events will include a reception tomorrow at 8 p.m., featuring Authentic Island entertainment by Pete Auclair's Polynesian Serenaders, and a Luau on Saturday night.

All events are open to those interested in the accomplishments of the handicapped.

Graduation Services Planned By Methodists

Special worship services honoring junior high, high school, and college graduates this year will be held at the United Methodist Church of Lemon Grove Sunday morning.

The youth council of the church, in charge of the service, announced that Dan Abbott, who was recently approved as a candidate for the ministry, will be the worship leader.

Members of the church's Women's Society of Christian Service announced this week that they will be taking saleable items to a swap meet Saturday morning. Money raised from the project will go toward the church's mimeograph fund. For further information, call 466-3384.

Local Girls Are Winners

Raquel Stubbs, from Lemon Grove, and Debbie Sandoval, of Spring Valley, were the local area's only winners in the 1971 La Mesa Amateur Talent Contest.

Miss Stubbs took first place in the senior acrobatics division of the contest, while Miss Sandoval finished third in the intermediate jazz division. Miss Stubbs was also named a runner up for the sweepstakes trophy.

Reno Harnish

Army Private Reno L. Harnish, 22, whose parents live at 3307 Stansbury st., Spring Valley, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, may reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Pvt. Harnish received his B.A. degree in 1970 from San Diego State College. His wife, Leslie, lives in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Richard Norris

Staff Sergeant Richard L. Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Norris, of 10102 Norte Mesa dr., Spring Valley, was recently awarded the United States Army Commendation Medal for "exceptionally meritorious achievement" in support of military operations in Vietnam.



Sergeant Norris, now serving in Da Nang, attended Monte Vista High School before joining the service. He is now in his second tour of duty in Vietnam, having won three Purple Hearts and two Bronze Stars during his first stint.

Sergeant Norris is the husband of the former Miss Susan Elizabeth Holmes, of Mt. Vernon, Washington.

The citation accompanying his Commendation Medal, in part, reads: "he astutely surmounted extremely adverse conditions... contributed significantly to the success of the allied effort. His commendable performance was in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service."

Father-Son Team Are Veterinarians



Dr. Michael J. Clark

A father-son team of doctors of veterinary medicine is being formed in Lemon Grove and the union has a special unique quality about it.

The men are Dr. Griffith Clark, who operates the San Diego Pet Hospital at 7086 Broadway in Lemon Grove. He will be joined soon by his son, Dr. Michael J. Clark, who recently was graduated from the School of Veterinary Medicine, U of C at Davis. The unusual part is that the father was graduated from the same school in 1955. Dr. Michael Clark's graduation makes it the first alumni's son to graduate with this degree.

The new doctor was graduated from Kearny High School and took two years of pre-med at San Diego State and five years at U of C Davis.

Dr. Michael Clark will take several weeks vacationing in Mexico before joining his father at the local pet hospital. Dr. Griffith Clark is president-elect of the Lemon Grove Rotary club.

ENROLL FOR FALL TRINITY NURSERY SCHOOL

3902 KENWOOD DR., SPRING VALLEY 465-3011
2 & 3 Day Sessions 9 to 11:45 a.m. or 463-4003

Trinity Sets Calendar For This Week

Following is the calendar of the week from Trinity Presbyterian Church:

Today, 7:30 p.m., Chancel choir meets; senior high rap session.

June 12, 7:30 a.m., breakfast for men of the church; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., church school teachers meet and C. E. commission meets; 6:30 p.m., square riggers meet.

June 13, 9 a.m. church school; 10 a.m., coffee; 10:30 a.m., worship; senior recognition day; 6 p.m., junior highs meet; 7:30 p.m., senior highs meet.

June 14, election day for church members, polls open at the church.

June 15, 9:30 a.m., Circle meetings: Circle 1, (Difley), at the church; Circle 2 (Brose), at Paff home; noon, Circle 4, Lang hme; 7:30 p.m., Circle 5, Blackman home.

June 16, 7:45-9:15 p.m., chancel choir meets.

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Bill Hawes, Education-Music Director

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ATONEMENT LUTHERAN CHURCH

3345 Sweetwater Springs Blvd., Spring Valley
Rev. Robert Brandt, Pastor 463-7174

Worship Service — 10:15 a.m.

Sunday School & Adult Seminar — 9:00 a.m.

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Apple Street and Luther Drive, Spring Valley, 92077
Rev. Ronald D. Thoreson, Pastor — 460-7244 or 460-5373

Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School and Adult "Sermon Talk-Back" 10:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Palm at Hardy Drive, Lemon Grove
Rev. Kenneth R. Johnson, Rector 466-8055

SERVICES: Sundays, 8 and 10 A.M. Wednesdays, 10 A.M.

Church School and Nursery Care, Sundays, 10:00 A.M.

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SET FOR SALE — Boy Scouts Brian Tarpey, left, Frank Smithy, Chris Grandjean, and David Smithy, of Lemon Grove Troop 108, prepare for a rose and mum sale scheduled for this Saturday in Lemon Grove, to help meet expenses to send the troop to summer camp.

These youngsters, and others from the troop, will man a flower booth from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of Red's Western Auto, 7702 Broadway, Lemon Grove. Flowers will be supplied by Barbic Rose Growers of Spring Valley.

Local Boy Scouts Set For 'World Jamboree'

Local members of the Boy Scouts of America will join 20,000 Scouts and leaders from 132 countries at the XIII World Jamboree this summer in Japan.

The contingent of 55 young men and leaders from the San Diego area will be among the 7,800 representatives of the BSA, according to Dr. George "Bud" Stiehl, Chairman of the XIII World Jamboree Committee for San Diego County Council, BSA.

"The theme for this world jamboree is 'For Understanding,'" Stiehl said, "and it was chosen in the belief that world brotherhood and the foundations of world peace can be strengthened through more understanding between people."

The local contingent will leave July 23 for the 800-acre site at the western base of Mt. Fuji, about 120 miles west of Tokyo and 300 miles east of Osaka. Mt. Fuji rises 12,389 feet above sea level and is snowcapped the year-round.

"Our BSA members know that this will be a fantastic adventure with new experiences including different languages, unfamiliar customs, new friends, and more understanding," said Stiehl.

The five leaders and fifty

Scouts Hold Awards Court

Nine members of Lemon Grove Boy Scout Troop 376 received their second class rank and another a first class certification at the group's semi-annual Court of Awards last week.

Stephen DeNunzio, 12, earned his first class badge and is now eligible to work for merit badges in Star Scout.

Boys receiving second class badges and now eligible to work for first class include Robert Avila, Mark Smith, Tony Mena, David Floweree, Bernard Tagarrello, Walter Wolman, James Peters, Ronald Reed and John Peters.

Robert Hill earned a merit badge in nature, Larry Mason one in hiking and Matt Rosemeyer one in citizenship in the nation and another in photography.

Fifty-night camper awards went to Howard Ball, Guy Bennett, Hill, Mason, Harold Rhoades, Gary Smith, Larry Smith and Jim Wilson.

The Troop's executive committee has announced that all members will now wear an American flag emblem on their right sleeve.

Students Give Talk At S.V. Kiwanis Club

Four students from Charlotte Young's class in Geography and Ecology from Monte Vista High School told members of the Kiwanis Club of Spring Valley why they think it is important to plan for the future of Spring Valley in order to make it a better place to live.

In co-operation with the Spring Valley Chamber of Commerce, they planned a successful meeting on "Earth Day" April 22. More than 700 attended the meeting and voted to go ahead with a master plan for future development of Spring Valley.

The first speaker, Lance Lowry, said they were interested in what the community would be like in four, five and 20 years in the future. He said the time to plan for the future is right now.

Another speaker was Dale Dunbar who told about future plans. He said the County is now preparing to notify all residents of Spring Valley about the next meeting, which will be for the purpose of electing a committee, to be a cross section of residents.

Francis Kern talked about the new Spring Valley Park located on the former site of the Spring Valley Sanitation operation East of Sweetwater rd. on Jamacha blvd. \$40,000 has been allocated to begin developing the first 4 1/2 acres.

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Pearl Merrill Is Demonstrator For Art Group

Mrs. Pearl Merrill, a specialist in portrait work and a private art instructor, was the demonstrator for June at the Foothills Art Association's regular monthly meeting last Thursday.

Mrs. Merrill is a member of the art division of the San Diego Federated Women's Clubs, and is one of twelve artists displaying work at the Golden Strand Gallery in Encinitas.

Guest artist for the month is Mrs. Mildred Dilley, of Santee, who has been painting for 25 years. She is a teacher in private and adult education, a member of the East County Art Association, the Foothills Art Association, and the San Diego Art Institute.

Handling the month's one-man show is Mrs. Clare Hickman, a native of Texas, who has taught art both privately and in high school. She holds a bachelor's degree in art from West Texas University. She is a member of the San Diego Art Institute, the San Diego Water Color Society, the Southwestern Art Association, and the Foothills Art Association.

Gallery hours are from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sundays.

Karen Eyler, 10 Is State Champ

The Baton Boosters Club of San Diego County announced last week that Karen Eyler, of 1706 La Corta st., Lemon Grove, was named the winner of the 1971 Miss Majorette title in the juvenile division in recent state competition.

The contest was held May 29 in Long Beach, sponsored by the Southern California Baton Boosters Club.

Karen, 10, is a fifth grader at San Altos School. She will now represent California in the United States Competition scheduled for August 4-7 at Notre Dame University.

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Boy Scouts Collect 114 Tons of Litter Saturday

The Boy Scouts of San Diego County Council worked overtime on the third point of the Scout Law, "A Scout is Helpful," Saturday, as they turned out in number for Scouting's Keep America Beautiful Day and collected an estimated 114 tons of litter throughout the county.

The litter was collected along 425 miles of roadways and stream banks and on 432 acres of park land, empty lots, and canyons. Dr. Louis Silveira, chairman for the event, reported that 198 Scouting

units, fielding 3,121 scouts and 111 adults, worked together to amass the impressive 81 truckloads of litter.

"I was particularly pleased with the results," said Silveira and believe our Council did more than its part in this National clean-up day campaign. We appreciated all the excellent support we received from the many commercial concerns that helped in every way from providing litter bags to supplying heavy equipment to pick up the huge piles of collected litter throughout the county," Silveira said.

"These Scouts really do a terrific job when called upon," said Ralph Walton, Council Commissioner. "As I traveled around the county, I was amazed to see so many Scouts working together on this National Good Turn." Walton said. "This is not the end of the project," Walton continued. "Units will go back to their areas on July 5 and again on August 5 to check on the amount of litter collecting at the sites and try to determine where the litter is coming from so that preventive action can be taken."

Mrs. Small Installed As President

Mrs. B. A. Small, 4190 Citra-dora dr., Spring Valley, was installed as President of Precipitor Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, at a formal ceremony last month at the home of Mrs. Jane Hammond, 5033 Campanile dr., San Diego.

Mrs. Small's first duties were to represent the chapter at the Beta Sigma Phi California State Convention in Fresno, California, on May 21, 22 and 23. She served as the chapter's delegate at the conclave which drew over 1700 women from the state.

Mrs. Small presided at the chapter's regular meeting Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. William Williams, 7610 Seton Hall st., La Mesa. Mrs. Small named her appointments of new committee chairmen, including Mrs. Williams, social chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Klea-ger, 4381 Vetter pl., La Mesa, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Harry Perkins, 650 Westwind dr., El Cajon, fees and fines chairman; Mrs. James Bennett, 5236 Nutmeg st., San Diego, service chairman; Mrs. Clifton Pope, 50 Georgina st., Chula Vista, program chairman; and Mrs. Morris Pion, 52 Millan ct., Chula Vista, publicity chairman.

Horizon Club Installs New Officers Sunday

New officers of the San Diego Horizon Club Cabinet were installed at the group's Blue and Silver Banquet Sunday at the AAUW Clubhouse.

Sixteen-year-old Laura Ellison, Mission Bay high school senior, is the new president. Her officers are: Lynn Gordon, 16, Crawford High School, vice-president; Ellen Wilson, 16, Crawford High School, secretary; and Kim Barnes, 14, Lewis Junior High School, historian-reporter.

Graduating seniors and eighth grade new Horizon Club members were honored with a candlelight ceremony during the banquet which had the theme "Chase Your Rainbow."

Entertainment included a film of a Colorado River trip, a bird cage theater, and singing. Mrs. Melville Aubrey is the volunteer adult advisor for the Cabinet which represents the 30 Horizon Clubs in the San Diego County Council of Camp Fire Girls.

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CLEANING UP — Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts all over the county were out in force Saturday, picking up litter along roadways, stream banks, and vacant lots. In photo, scouts from Cub Pack 153, sponsored by the Vista La Mesa PTA, scour roadside in Lemon Grove. The clean-up was in accordance with Scouting Keep America Beautiful Day.

AREA OBITUARIES

G. L. Mack

Memorial services were held Tuesday morning at the Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary Chapel for Mrs. Grace L. Mack, 80, of 4076 Yale ave., La Mesa, who died June 5 at Golden Hills Convalescent Hospital.

A native of Illinois, Mrs. Mack lived in this area for 62 years. She worked for several years at the U. S. Naval Air Station at North Island.

She is survived by her husband, George B. Mack; a daughter, Mrs. Georgia Litzler, of Lakewood, Calif.; and three grandchildren. Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

A. J. Siegrist

Rosary was recited at the Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary Chapel last Thursday evening for Andrew Joseph Siegrist, 96, of 4018 1/2 North Bonita st., Spring Valley, who died June 2 at his residence.

Requiem Mass for the native of Cleveland, Ohio, was celebrated last Friday morning at Santa Sophia Catholic Church in Casa de Oro. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Siegrist, who lived in this area for six years, lived in California for 43 years. He was a farmer for 50 years.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Anna S. Carroll, of

Spring Valley, and a niece, Mrs. Eileen Maus, of La Mesa.

L. F. Barton

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Greenwood Mortuary for Mrs. Linda Fern Barton, 45, of 3030 Helix st., Spring Valley, who died June 2 at a local hospital. Cremation followed.

Mrs. Barton, a native of Illinois, lived in this area for 28 years.

She is survived by her husband, Jim D. Barton; a son, Charles Buckley, of El Cajon; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Blackman, of El Cajon, and Mrs. Debra White, of Ontario, Canada; two brothers, Loyd Martin of San Diego, and Carl Martin, of San Francisco; six sisters, Pauline Shear, of Michigan, Jewel Marshall, of Santa Ana, Marg Lewis, of San Diego, Ruth Meeks, of Texas, Jane Soper, of Washington, and Dorothy Buckley, of Hawaii; and four grandchildren.

S. A. Manthei

Services were held Monday at Greenwood Mortuary for Scott A. Manthei, the 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manthei, of 2923 Apricot ln., Spring Valley, who was dead on arrival at Grossmont Hospital June 2.

The cause of death is pending pathology, according to a

spokesman for the coroner's office. Interment was in Greenwood Memorial Park.

In addition to his parents, the youngster is survived by two brothers, Jeffrey and Bradley; a sister, Stephanie, all of the home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Manthei, of Idaho; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Leona Bradford, also of Idaho.

Rebekahs To Meet

Mesa Jewel Rebekah Lodge No. 409, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will meet June 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 8118 University ave., La Mesa, with the Noble Grand, Mrs. Daisy Beaty, presiding.

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A contest between the San Diego Rocket rookies and their counterparts from the Phoenix Suns will be held Thursday, June 17, at 8 p.m. at the San Diego Sports Arena.

Tickets for the game go on sale Thursday, June 3, at the Arena Ticket Office and at all Central Ticket Agency outlets in San Diego and Imperial counties.

The prices will be \$3 reserved section, \$2 adults general admission and \$1 general admission for youth, high school and under.

The Rocket rookies will open camp Sunday, June 13, at the Cal Western campus of U.S. International University under new head coach Tex Winter. The camp will continue through June 20 and will include two-a-day sessions.

The June 17 contest will be the first of two meetings between the National Basketball Association clubs. They meet again on Saturday, June 19, in Phoenix.

Winter is expected to greet approximately 20 former college stars and free agents when the camp convenes.

Aztecs Get New Coach

San Diego State reached into the Pac-8 last week to secure a new head baseball coach. Aztec Athletic Director, Dr. Ken Karr, has announced that Jim Dietz, currently JV baseball coach at the University of Oregon, will replace Lyle Olsen effective September 1.

Dietz, 32, will become only the third coach the Aztecs have had since the modern era of Aztec baseball began in 1936. Charlie Smith coached from that time through 1964 and then Olsen took over. Olsen will remain at State and devote full time to instruction in the Physical Education Department.

"I'm very excited about the prospect of coming to San Diego State," remarked Dietz. "There is so much potential to develop a program, everything is in your favor. San Diego is a good baseball town, it's got good weather, you couldn't ask for more."

"I've seen the Aztecs play three times this year and feel I've gotten the idea of what we'll need next year. In fact," stated Dietz, "I'm already recruiting players."

Six movies were made in and around Albuquerque, N.M. last year.



Holography Demonstration — Elson Carr, a Pacific Telephone speaker, shows Palm Junior High School students Mark Anderson and Laurie Luker how a hologram is produced. Holography is a science dealing with the transmission of three-dimensional pictures. Over 70 advanced seventh and eighth

grade students from Palm and Lemon Grove Junior High gathered at the school for the demonstration, which, unfortunately never came off because a bulb in the pictured machine failed. Carr said that he would like to return to the school for another demonstration.

Glenn Murdock To Be Honored This Evening

The La Mesa-Spring Valley School District and the communities of La Mesa and Spring Valley will honor retiring Superintendent of Schools Glenn E. Murdock this evening.

A reception and dinner will be held in the Town and Country Convention Center in Mission Valley beginning at 6 p.m.

Murdock has held the post for 24 years, a term far above the average for superintendents in the State of California.

Four professional violinists and a pianist, all employees of the district, will provide the entertainment. Master of ceremonies for the event will be Richard Manzella, former district employee, now with the Grossmont Community College.

La Mesa Mayor Robert Holland will be a guest and will present Murdock with a proclamation designating today as "Glenn E. Murdock Day."

Brookside Driver Gets First Main Event Win

Jim Osborne, of La Mesa, became the sixth driver to take the checkered flag in nine races at Cajon Speedway this year when he nipped John Borneman, of El Cajon, at the finish line of the 30-lap super stock car main event last Saturday night.

Osborne, starting from the eleventh position, moved his way through traffic during the first half of the race until he took over the second spot on the sixteenth lap.

Borneman, meanwhile had moved up from the fourth spot to take the lead, and had moved away to a sixteen-car-length lead.

Osborne continued to move up on the El Cajon driver, and was within striking distance when Pat McIntyre, of Spring Valley, tangled with Russ Bullen, of Bonita, on the 27th lap.

On the restart, Borneman managed to hold off the youthful Osborne until the final round, when Osborne slipped through an opening on the number 2 turn to inch away for the lead.

As the two cars came to the wire, Osborne stayed low for the victory.

Jim Hitt, of Lemon Grove, managed to claim third place in the exciting affair, while Don Kelly, also of Lemon Grove, slipped into fifth place.

Richard White, of Escondido, finished fourth, enabling him to move into second place in the point standings, 510 points behind leader Hitt. Pat McIntyre slipped to third

place in the standings after failing to finish the race.

Ed Hale, Lemon Grove's popular driver, was not on hand Saturday night after his mount was involved in mishaps during the Memorial Day weekend races. Hale, who won the points championship last year, said it could be several weeks before he comes back to Cajon Speedway.



TAKES COURSE — Jose Parra, of Juarez, Mexico, and a student at Mount Miguel High School, was one of 27 students who received certificates from General Dynamics Convair Management Association for successful completion of a 27-week course in computer programming.

The course, taught by five Convair Aerospace Division computer programmers at the Kearny Mesa plant, was attended by students on Thursday evenings without high school credit.

Parra is attending Mt. Miguel High School this year while living with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Foye, of 2145 Drew Ln., Lemon Grove.

Homes Needed For Students

Homes are needed for American Field Service students for next year, according to Allan McCune, International Club Advisor at Mount Miguel High School.

McCune said that foreign exchange students who will be attending Mt. Miguel next year will need homes for periods up to nine months. Each student will live with an American family for three to nine months during his stay in the local area.

McCune said that interested persons may leave their name and phone number at the school office.

Spring Valley Student Gets Bachelor's Degree

Bachelor's degrees were recently conferred upon 316 seniors during the 62nd annual commencement at the University of Redlands.

The diplomas were presented by University President Eugene E. Dawson, who presided over the 5 p.m. service in the outdoor Alumni Greek Theatre. In addition to the undergraduate degrees, 100 master's degrees and three doctor of philosophy degrees were awarded.

Miss Sharon L. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Smith, of 3341 Central ave., Spring Valley, was among those presented bachelor's degrees. She received a bachelor of arts degree in art.

Cheerleaders Named

Cheerleaders for the 1971-72 school year at Monte Vista High School were recently elected by the student body.

Chosen as varsity cheerleaders are juniors Jill Jacobson, Patti Jones, Mary Recklau, and sophomores Robben Herr, Paula Newark, Dawn Overton, Nancy Reckin, and Cindy Wood.

Next year's junior varsity cheerleaders are sophomores Teresa Wooten, and freshmen Pat DeVore, Kathy Gehl, Laurie Hankins, Gail O'Husky, Mary Rios, Debbie Toolson, and Kendra Wooten.

A cheetah was timed at 71 miles per hour over 700 yards.



MUSIC WINNERS — Harry Weisgerber, left, instrumental music instructor for the Lemon Grove School District, presents awards to Richard Rodriguez, John Clark, Diane Davis, James White, and Alayne Hoffman, who were selected as top students. Each of the students will receive \$30 to pay for a stay at a summer music camp. The

money was furnished by the Lemon Grove Junior High School Music Parents Club. Rodriguez is a sixth grade cellist, Clark plays tuba and is a seventh grader, Miss Davis plays alto clarinet and is a seventh grader, White plays saxophone and is a sixth grader, and Miss Hoffman is a seventh grader and plays oboe.

Charger 'Fan Wagon' To Screen Highlights

The Charger Fan Wagon is set to tour San Diego County.

Carrying Charger players and equipped with a special reverse screen projector to show the new Charger highlight film, S.M.A.S.H., the wagon will visit eight shopping centers starting Wednesday.

Free autographs, pictures and schedules will be distributed to fans along with information on how to obtain tickets for the 1971 season. Fan Wagon schedule at nearby centers include:

Friday — Fashion Valley, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Walt Sweeney and Terry Owens aboard.

Thursday (June 17) — Grossmont Shopping Center, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Walt Sweeney and Bob Bahich aboard.

Saturday (June 19) — Mission Valley Center,

PTA Highlights

S.V. Jr. High

Mrs. Keith Ellis, of the Spring Valley Junior High School parent teachers association was given the honorary service award at a meeting of the PTA last Thursday evening at the school.

The award was presented her for outstanding work with youngsters in the area through church, girl scouts, and school activities.

Highlighting the meeting were several skits presented by the eighth grade students at the school, depicting major events of the school year. The music department also presented a program, consisting of musical selections and variety acts.

The PTA board will meet for the last time of the year at the home of Mrs. M. E. Sawyers, president, June 8.

S. V. Elementary

The 1970-71 officers of the Spring Valley Elementary PTA held a potluck dinner in the school cafeteria last month to welcome new officers for the coming school year.

A gift was also presented to Noel Burch, retiring school principal, to show appreciation for five years that he has spent at the school and to wish him luck in his new school.

The new officers for the 1971-72 term are: president, Mrs. Edwin Myers; first vice-president, Mrs. William Broidenstein; second vice-president, Jerry Mulherin; recording secretary, Mrs. William Hathaway; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Peter Scappe; treasurer, Tony Rock; historian, Mrs. Robert Chapman; auditor, Mrs. Carol Jacobi; and parliamentarian, Mrs. G. D. Lindeneau.

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WENDY WARD WINNER — Sherry Yoes, a student at Mount Miguel High School, models an outfit she made and modeled in the recent Wendy Ward fashion show and contest, which was sponsored by Montgomery Ward. Sherry won second prize for the outfit she is wearing.



STENO STUDENTS — Pat McNeill, left, Karen Reagan, Janice Minor, of Lemon Grove, Mary Larsen, and Mary Signorelli, all Grossmont College students, are shown operating machines to be used in a machine shorthand class to be offered in the fall at Grossmont.

Grossmont College To Offer Shorthand Machine Operating Course In Fall

For the first time in three years, Grossmont College's Business Department will offer a course in stenograph shorthand machine operation during the fall semester. The stenograph shorthand machine permits the student to write a complete word or phrase with a single keyboard stroke. Transcription accuracy is improved because the "touch notes" are clearly reproduced in easily read English letters.

According to Kenneth M. Nobillette, Business Department chairman, students enrolled in the course can devote more attention developing other vitally important secretarial skills such as grammar, punctuation, vocabulary and spelling. Nobillette said: "The shorthand machine system is particularly suited to the scientific, medical and legal secretarial fields where

Shakespeare Festival Opens At Old Globe

The annual celebration at the Old Globe Theatre of Shakespearean drama has opened for the twenty-second year. An air of frivolity and romance is featured during the first month of the San Diego National Shakespeare Festival.

Two of Shakespeare's most popular comedies will alternate performances through July 6. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Taming of the Shrew" will be performed nightly except Monday with matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

On July 8 the tragedy of "Antony and Cleopatra" will join the Festival season. All three productions will continue in rotating repertory through September 12. Additional Wednesday matinees will be presented starting July 14.

Prior to performances at the Old Globe Theatre in Balboa Park, entertainment will

Scott Del Nero Gets Role In Production

Scott Del Nero, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Del Nero, of 3820 Pinto pl., Spring Valley, has been selected to play the title role "Oliver!" in the second production of the summer Starlight Musicals at the Zoo.

Del Nero, who capitalized on a lucky break he received last summer, will make his first appearance of the year at Wegeforth Bowl in the San Diego Zoo when the musical opens July 20 for a ten-night run.

His "lucky break" occurred just before the final production in the series last summer was due to open. Daniel Arden, who had been selected to play the young Patrick Dennis in the musical "Mame", grew four inches between the time he won the part and two weeks before opening night.

Scott volunteered his services and hurriedly learned the part, making the production a success.

For Scott, the role was a springboard to greater success. In September he opened in the same role in Las Vegas, starring opposite Juliet Prowse. After his 12-week stint in Nevada, Scott returned to Spring Valley and to his

studies at Spring Valley Junior High, where he is a member of the boys' chorus.

Although he was tutored while in Las Vegas, he had some catching up to do when he returned, and "things are just now getting back to normal," according to his father. Also appearing in "Oliver!" will be Ben Wrigley, as "Fagin"; Miriam Birch, as "Nancy"; Jed Allen, as "Bill Sikes"; and Leon Charles as "Mr. Bumble."

Possibly the most familiar face on the stage will be Jed Allen, who played the ranger for two years on the television series, "Lassie."

The United States International University Center for the Performing Arts, producers of the Starlight Musicals in association with the San Diego Civic Light Opera Association, announced this week that season ticket sales are maintaining a record-breaking pace. Single night seats went on sale Monday.

Tickets are on sale at the USIU Center for the Performing Arts box office, 350 Cedar st., San Diego.

Performance Cancelled

The June 19 performance of "Summer and Smoke" at Actors Quarter Theater has been cancelled, it was announced this week, bringing the final performance of the Tennessee Williams stage play to June 18.

The cancellation was made to afford members of the cast to attend the Associated Community Theaters Awards Banquet that evening.

The production of "Summer and Smoke" has received ten nominations for awards, including best production, best direction, leading actress, leading actor, and best technical effects.

The seventh annual awards dinner will be held at the Bahia, with Welton Jones and Mary Crosby presenting the awards.

Evening P.E. Classes Set At College

Grossmont College will again offer a special evening physical fitness course for adult men during the summer session scheduled to start June 23. The 8-week course will be offered each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9:35 p.m.

According to coach Bill Gillespie who will serve as the instructor for the special summer evening course, the aerobic running program will be featured. Physical conditioning through calisthenics, tennis, volleyball and badminton will also be emphasized. Lectures on the physiology of exercise, nutrition and weight control, will also be included in the evening course.

Deadline for applying for enrollment in the summer session is June 16. Application forms and schedule of classes offered are available in the Admissions Office.

Graduation Set Tonight For Adult School

Graduation ceremonies for 300 adults will take place this evening at the El Cajon Elk's Lodge in El Cajon according to Harry C. Riley, Director of Grossmont Adult School.

Dr. Austin Sellery, Superintendent of Grossmont Union High School District will be the keynote speaker at the annual graduation banquet.

"About three and a half percent of our total student enrollment receive high school diplomas each year," states Riley, "and the figure represents the public's sustaining interest in adult academic education."

Men and women age 18 to 80 are represented in the group of graduates who have returned to school to continue their education.

Dance Club Officers Installed Saturday

A formal dinner-dance marked the installation of new officers for the Los Lunas Dance Club last Saturday night at Carlton Oaks Country Club.

More than half of the peanut crop is used in making peanut butter.



SHE'S LUCY — Ruby Drake has been named to play the role of Lucy when "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" opens at the Off-Broadway Theater next Thursday evening.

Measles on The Rise In S.D. County

The County of San Diego Department of Public Health warned that the number of reported cases of rubella, or German measles, has shown a sharp increase during the first three months of this year over the same period last year. Dr. J. B. Askew, director of public health, said a continued rise could mean that a rubella epidemic is on the way.

In the first three months of this year, 118 cases were reported, more than double the 56 cases reported for the same period in 1970.

In commenting on the rise, Dr. Askew advised parents of youngsters from 1 through 12 years of age to have their children vaccinated against rubella if they have not already done so.

"Rubella epidemics occur in cycles," said Dr. Askew. "Another epidemic could occur here soon."

"For an effective immunity barrier to prevent such as epidemic, 85 percent of all children in the 1-through-12 age group should have been vaccinated by now," Dr. Askew pointed out. "So far, little more than 24 percent of the children in this county have been immunized. This leaves us highly vulnerable."

"We urge parents to have their youngsters vaccinated by the family physician or at a public health clinic. There is no charge for this service at the public health clinics," he said.

President Elected

Miss Patty Aird, a seventh grade student at Jamul-Las Flores School, was recently elected president of the school's student council, it was announced.

Miss Aird, who is an honor student, received her gavel from outgoing president John Ferguson at a special assembly held June 4 at the school.

Other officers for next year are Carl Bowles, first vice-president; Scott Smith, second vice-president; Karen Haptonstall, third vice-president; Anita Kaufman, treasurer; and Steve Moduno, secretary.

Cast Nearly Ready For 'Charlie Brown'

They may be called David Holmes, Ruby Drake, Noelle, Hal-James Pederson and Robert Towers now, but starting June 17, at the Off Broadway Theatre in San Diego, they'll be known as Linus, Lucy, Patty, Schroeder and Snoopy. That's when "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" begins its summer of fun at Vincent Miranda's beautiful, new playhouse.

The only member of the delightful "Peanuts" gang still missing is Charlie Brown himself, and a casting announcement on the title role is expected momentarily.

Grove Library Sets Storytime

The Lemon Grove Branch of the San Diego County Library will conduct a series of preschool story time programs for children between three and five years of age.

The programs, to be conducted by Mrs. Eleanor Covey, will begin Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m. and continue on subsequent Tuesdays through July 27.

Interested parents are requested to register their children in advance at the Lemon Grove Library located at 7735 Pacific ave. The Library is open from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Casa De Oro Plans Flag Day Parade

Bob Howell, prominent horseman and parade march veteran, has been selected as Grand Marshal of the first annual Salute to Flag Day Parade in Casa de Oro.

The parade is sponsored by the Casa de Oro Business Association. Color Guards, bands and floats will march along Campo road, from Kenwood to the Speedee 7-11 store beginning at 5 p.m. June 12.

A three-hour special merchant's sale will follow the parade. At 9 p.m. a spectacular fireworks display has been scheduled to conclude festivities.

Ann Leaf Here For Anniversary Of L.G. Theatre

Ann Leaf, an organist whose programs were once aired on CBS radio, will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Lemon Grove's organ theatre at 3459 Imperial ave.

She will provide sing-along music for the audience and provide the music for a program of silent movies including an old newsreel and "Cops" starring Buster Keaton.

Tickets are \$2 and will be available at the door.

Miss Leaf has appeared with Fred Allen, Frank Parker, Ralph Edwards, Bud Collier and others.

She has given concerts at the Paramount theatre in New York; the Metropolitan in Boston; the RKO in Rochester and Paramount in Los Angeles. She performed at the National Press club in Washington on invitation from F. D. Roosevelt. She was also featured on "The Contender Hour".

The program is the 7th in a series presented by Tommy Stark and Jim Hansen, partners in the Southland Music Center which occupies part of the theatre. The pair bought the theatre a year ago and refurbished it. "It's our first anniversary show," Hansen said. "We want everyone to come and help us mark the occasion."

Ball Set June 11

The Spring Valley Fire Department will hold its fifteenth annual Fire Fighters Ball June 11 at the Chamber of Commerce Hall, 9050 Memory lane, Spring Valley.

The affair will get underway with a buffet dinner at 9 p.m. with dancing to follow to the music of Nettie's Skyliners, a well-known local dance band.

Also scheduled for the evening are several door prizes, and a raffle. Top prize in the raffle will be three days in Las Vegas.

The event is open to the public with tickets on sale at all three stations of the fire department and at the door on the evening of the dance. For further information, call 469-0293.

Scuba, Skin Diving Set At College

Grossmont College's Office of Community Services will offer a second course in scuba and skin diving starting this month. The popular five-week course is being repeated to accommodate persons unable to enroll in the first class because of class size limitation.

The course will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 10 p.m. in the college's swimming pool.

The course will cover scuba and skin diving techniques, diving equipment, physics and physiology of diving, marine life and environment, basic oceanography, under water rescue and first aid procedures. Three ocean dives from local beaches will again be undertaken during the course.

Skip Dawson, a veteran diver and diving instructor, will again serve as instructor for the course. Emphasizing safe recreational diving, Dawson will teach the course in a manner that promises many years of underwater fun.

A registration fee of \$45 will be charged for enrollment in this special course. Students will again be enrolled on a first come, first served basis at the initial meeting of the class June 8. Each prospective student should bring his swimsuit, towel and note-taking materials to the first meeting.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Physical Education Department at Grossmont College.

Balanced Diets — Dairy Council of California nutritionists recommend a balanced diet from a wide variety of foods to insure that you get enough protein along with carbohydrates and fats, and sufficient vitamins and minerals.

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\$400,000 Improvements Set For Del Mar As Opener Nears

DEL MAR — Expenditure of more than \$400,000 for various improvement projects is under way for the July 28 opening of the 32nd Del Mar Thoroughbred Club summer season, it was announced by President Thomas M. Hamilton.

The outlay of this considerable sum is being made under the direction of the Racetrack Leasing Commission and the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, with the bulk of the funds being spent in the general admission areas of the track. More than half the total — some \$206,000 — will go for the installation of 5,500 all-aluminum theater-type seats in the grandstand. All of the box seat areas, loges and bench-type free seating will be replaced with the new seats, giving Del Mar the most up-to-date facilities of this type obtainable.

'No' Voters Beat Issues

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county charter changes only a simple majority is required for approval.

Propositions E, F, H, J, and K were defeated with only G, the recording changing proposition surviving the negative onslaught.

The results:

E — Let supervisors set own salaries

Yes 37,401 — No 165,543

F — Changes from elective to appointive the offices of county recorder, treasurer, tax collector.

Yes 27,576 — No 176,174

G — Update procedures on records — the only charter isued approved.

Yes 104,030 — No 96,226

H — Reorganizes procedures for setting up welfare, health boards.

Yes 90,292 — No 106,903

J — Choose director of personnel by appointment.

Yes 46,101 — No 155,059

Considerable confusion existed, on Propositions S and T in the county areas. The highly publicized \$148.8 million school bond issues were for San Diego City voters only and the issues were defeated.

Many calls to this office Monday and Tuesday asking about S and T indicated that many local residents thought it had to do with county schools — which it didn't.

The issues were nearly a standoff with about half the voters seeing each issue differently. As the bond issue rule requires, a two-thirds majority was needed to pass them.

City voters cast like this:

S — \$133.8 million city bonds for city bonds for new and remodeling schools.

Yes 64,765 — No 64,089

T — \$15 million in bonds for city colleges.

Yes 65,990 — No 62,794

In these two issues political observers at the election center, Tuesday night saw voter rejection to college turmoil, high school drug abuse and dissatisfaction with performance with many of the instructors.

About half of the county's 469,000 voters turned out with approximately 211,000 casting ballots.

Fairest To Be Selected

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District Agricultural Association, sponsors of the Expo. Miss Yettie will then crown the new queen.

The Fairest of the Fair will receive a grand prize of \$500 in cash and other awards valued at \$2,500. During the Expo she will tour the fairgrounds with Don Diego daily and assist him in operating the grandstand shows.

Local contest winners have received gifts totaling \$650 in value. They will participate in the opening day parade and each will be introduced some time during the fair at an evening grandstand show.

All Fairest of the Fair contestants were taken on a tour of the NBC television and Universal studios in San Fernando Valley and of the Movieland Wax Museum in Buena Park June 1.

Finalists for the 1971 title and the communities they represent include Peggy Franklin, 18, Miss Spring Valley, and Laura Bolieu, 18, Miss Lemon Grove.

Installation of new seamless floor covering on the main level of the grandstand, plus carpeting of the mezzanine floors, the Surf Room cafeteria and Thoroughbred Room lounge and a complete repainting of the grandstand interiors will take an outlay of \$85,000.

Some \$55,000 has been earmarked for much-needed electrical work, including a partial correction of the primary feeder system and rebuilding the main transformer vault. The main control room of the American Totalizer Company, which will enable Del Mar to offer the most sophisticated electronic wagering systems throughout the plant, will be completed in the grandstand at a cost in excess of \$10,000. This control room will have glass doors so that interested fans can see the operation during racing hours.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 71-3913

The following persons are doing business as:

KEARNEY MESA APARTMENTS

at 7555 Linda Vista Rd. San Diego, Calif. 92111

Elaine Way, San Diego, Calif. 92111

Louis M. Bishop D.D.S., 4705 Mayapan Dr., La Mesa, Calif. 92040

James D. Killean M.D., 6856 Elaine Way, San Diego, Calif. 92111

Barry L. W. M.D., 6865 Madra Ave. San Diego, Calif. 92111

Richard E. Bowers M.D., 4474 Hortensy San Diego, Calif. 92111

This business is conducted by General Partnership.

Signed Richard E. Bowers, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

By Helen Dennis, Deputy Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

Expires Dec. 31, 1976

(SEAL)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 71-3916

The following person is doing business as:

FAYCO CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

at 7555 Linda Vista Rd. San Diego, Calif. 92111

Elaine Way, San Diego, Calif. 92111

This business is conducted by Individual.

Signed Elaine Way, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

By R. B. JAMES, County Clerk.

Expires Dec. 31, 1976

(SEAL)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 71-3919

The following person is doing business as:

UNITED WESTERN CREDIT SERVICE

at 7555 Linda Vista Rd., San Diego, Calif. 92111

Elaine Way, San Diego, Calif. 92111

This business is conducted by Individual.

Signed Elaine Way, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

By R. B. JAMES, County Clerk.

Expires Dec. 31, 1976

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 71-3920

The following person is doing business as:

SPRING VALLEY CAR WASH

at 8810 JAMACHA BLVD., SAN DIEGO, CALIF. 92111

WITNESS my hand this 17 day of May, 1971

HARRY DUARD LOCKHART

3347 CHICAGO ST., SAN DIEGO, CALIF. 92111

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO)

On this 17th day of May, 1971, before me R. B. JAMES, County Clerk for the County of San Diego, personally appeared Harry Duard Lockhart, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Clerk the day and year in this certificate first above written.

R. B. JAMES, County Clerk

By W. H. WEINER, Deputy

(SEAL)

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

9912 Campo Road, Spring Valley 92077.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER AND WINE

BONA FIDE PUBLIC EATING

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest at any office of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, or by mail to

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the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1215 O Street, Sacramento, California 95811, so as to be received within 30 days of the date the proposed premises were first posted, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

BERKHEIMER, Donald E. & Rose M.

S.V. Bulletin, June 10

COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Board of Supervisors, Room 303, County of San Diego Administration Center, 1600 Pacific Highway, San Diego, California, 92101, until 2:00 P.M. on Thursday, July 1, 1971, at or about which time they will be publicly opened and read in the same building in the Board of Supervisors Chambers, for construction in accordance with the specifications, therefor, to which special reference is made of portions of County Highway, as follows:

Resurfacing Various Streets in the County of San Diego, Total Bid Length 2.535 Miles, Road Maintenance Division I, W. O. No. 1-2973, S. U. 205

ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE

1. 2.535 Ton Asphalt Concrete (Type "B")

2. 3.5 Ton Liquid Asphalt (MC-70)

In accordance with Section 1773 of the California Labor Code, the Board of Supervisors has determined the prevailing basic rate for the foregoing quantities are approximate only, being given as a basis for the comparison of bids, and the Board of Supervisors does not, expressly or by implication, agree that the actual amount of work will correspond therewith, but reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of any class or portion of the work as may be deemed necessary or expedient by the said Board of Supervisors.

All bids are to be compared on the basis of the Engineer's Estimate of the quantities of work to be done.

No bid will be accepted from a Contractor who is not licensed under Chapter 9, Division 3, Business and Professions Code, or to whom a proposal-form has not been issued.

The attention of bidders is particularly directed to the provisions of Sections 8-1.01 and 8-1.02 of the Specifications regarding subcontracting and assignment of the contract.

Plans, forms of proposals, bonds, contract, special provisions and specifications may be examined at the Office of the County Engineer, Bldg. 2, 5535 Overland Avenue, San Diego, California, 92123. Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained at said Office upon payment of \$5.00 plus tax. If payment is made by check, it should be made payable to the "County of San Diego". NO REFUND WILL BE MADE.

No bid will be received, unless it is made on a form furnished by the County Engineer, and is accompanied by the security referred to therein. Forms of bid proposal and bonds may be obtained at the County Engineer's Office.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to select any or all bids, and the right to waive irregularities and assignment in any bonds or in the bidding.

PORTER D. CREMANS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 97875

ESTATE OF WELDON G. STEWART, also known as WELDON GALE STEWART, aka W. G. STEWART, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by W. E. THACKER, Public Administrator, as the Administrator of the above entitled estate, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, that within four months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Diego, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator, at his place of business, 5535 Overland Avenue, Bldg. 6, San Diego, California 92123.

Signed W. E. THACKER, Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent.

ROBERT G. BERREY, COUNTY COUNSEL

By MARY GELL, Deputy

Attorneys for said Administrator.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 97874

ESTATE OF MARIE H. JONES, also known as MARIE JONES, Deceased.

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By MARY GELL, Deputy

Attorneys for said Administrator.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 97876

ESTATE OF IRA BROWN, Deceased.

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Van Says U.S. Prison In the Works for S.D.

WASHINGTON—Plans are in the works for a \$16 million federal correctional center, in San Diego, that will house up to 470 prisoners and relieve the severe overcrowding of the existing County Jail, Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-San Diego, has learned.

He said the new facility, which could be completed within three years, is one of five model institutions which the U. S. Bureau of Prisons proposes to build nationally.

The bureau is seeking \$1-

959,000 to acquire a site and draw up plans for its San Diego center. Although a site has not been finally selected, Van Deerlin said the bureau is trying for a location as close as possible to the new federal building-courthouse complex south of Broadway in downtown San Diego. A House Appropriations subcommittee has been studying the funding request, and is expected to make recommendations this month.

Van Deerlin said the new federal detention center should be "adequate" to siphon off all federal prisoners from the County Jail.

That facility now has an average daily population of about 1,350 — double its design capacity. Some 24 percent of the prisoners on hand on a typical day — or more than 300 — are there in connection with federal offenses.

Teacher To Be Repremanded Board Discloses

Mount Miguel teacher Helen Santangelo, who's showing of the anti-war film "Winter Soldier" touched off controversy last month, will be reprimanded, it was learned early Tuesday morning, following a six-hour executive session by Trustees of the Grossmont Union High School District.

At the regular board meeting Monday night, board chairman George Birch told more than 175 parents attending the meeting that trustees would not hear comments from either side of the issue until the 10 p.m. executive session.

Following the executive session, trustees disclosed that Mrs. Santangelo will be given an official reprimand. According to a statement made by the board, other staff members also violated district policy 203, which encourages teachers to lead discussion in controversial and partisan politics, but requires that both sides of a given issue be presented.

Other staff members will also receive the reprimand.

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COUNTY'S MAN IN SACRAMENTO — Edward R. Gerber, right, San Diego County's legislative representative in Sacramento, and Fred Morey, Chief Administrative Officer, discuss pending legislation. Gerber carefully studies every one of the 5,000 bills proposed annually in the state legisla-

ture, reports in person to CAO every couple of weeks during session. At direction of Board of Supervisors, he will recommend changes in proposed laws which would have adverse effect on San Diego County taxpayers.

July Hearing Cancelled On County Horse Ordinance

SAN DIEGO (CNA) — The County Board of Supervisors decided Tuesday that more work needs to be done with a proposed animal regulation ordinance before it comes to public hearing.

The board cancelled a hearing set for July 14 and instructions were given to the planning staff to meet with representatives of equestrian organizations to review and perhaps revise the proposed law.

This recommendation was made by Supervisor William A. Craven and Planning Director Dan Cherrier.

Both said that so much confusion, distortion and false information has resulted that no useful purpose could come from the July hearing.

Although the ordinance would control all large animals, the primary thrust is directed toward horses.

The aim is to eliminate horses in county sections of the unincorporated territory which have been thickly developed on small or urban-type lots.

Horses could not be kept on lots where there is not 10,000 square feet of land exclusive of buildings. They also would be banned if there are 200 dwelling units within a quarter mile radius.

'Pot' Charge Hearing Set

El Cajon Municipal Court Judge Donald Smith set a preliminary hearing for June 24 in the case of Raymond and Rosalea Romberg, who were arrested late last Wednesday evening on charges of cultivating marijuana.

Romberg, 26, and his wife, 24, both of 3203 Harrison St., Lemon Grove, were taken in custody after Sheriff's Narcotics Detective M. C. Gress served them with a search warrant at their home and found some 300 marijuana plants, according to reports from the Sheriff's Department.

The two were released on their own recognizance.

According to detectives, the plants found ranged in size from several inches high to four feet.

Ideal Miss Chosen At East Fair

A 13-year-old student at Pershing Junior High School has been named 1971 Ideal Miss of El Cajon in competition at the 19th Annual East San Diego County Fair.

Gaby Burkhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burkhead, 6334 Budlong St., was given the title after two days of judging at the fair.

Miss Burkhead will represent El Cajon in world competition to be held in July in Baton Rouge, La.

Elenie Melton, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Melton of Escondido, was named the talent winner in the Ideal Miss division.

Other Ideal Miss winners were Debbie Boyer, 16, daughter of Mrs. Jean O. Boyer of Spring Valley, first runnerup; Deborah Lynn Hays, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays of San Diego, second runnerup; Cindy Shrove, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shrove of Santee, third runnerup; and Penny Rae Clack, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clack of Spring Valley, fourth runnerup.

BoFA Hikes Rates

Bank of America announced increases in interest rates paid on investors passbook deposits and charges for home mortgage loans.

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Legislative Representatives For S.D. County Review Bills

Each year as many as 5,000 bills are introduced in the State legislature at Sacramento. One-half to two-thirds affect the operation of the County of San Diego government in some way.

"Some of these bills can have significant impact on local taxpayers, others may inadvertently stifle county operations, and still others can offer a great deal of assistance if we get in on the ground floor," says Edward R. Gerber, San Diego County's man in Sacramento.

Gerber, whose title is Legislative Representative, is the County's lobbyist in Sacramento. His job is to carefully read every word of every proposed bill, watching for any portions which might affect San Diego County.

"We ask County departments to review proposed legislation to determine the effect it will have — whether the department and the County can act within its framework," Gerber says. "If not, a report recommending policy goes to the Board of Supervisors. With their approval, I go to work in Sacramento, presenting our case to proponents and opponents of the bill, to try to get our view points accepted."

Often, at the direction of the Board of Supervisors, Gerber helps initiate legislation.

Even very minor changes in County operating procedures may require legislation in Sacramento.

For instance, techniques in record keeping and handling of finances advance so rapidly that departments constantly find new and better ways of doing things. Gerald Loneragan, County Auditor and Controller, pointed out some of the problems.

"Almost every detail of operation of the Auditor's department is set by state law. As the number of people in San Diego County increases, so does our work load," says Loneragan.

"We're interested in anything which will let us work faster and more efficiently but each change means a new law. And sometimes we find our hands tied by an outdated law that's there only because no one has repealed it. Last year, our department was responsible for suggesting about 20 new regulations, of which 13 or 14 were passed."

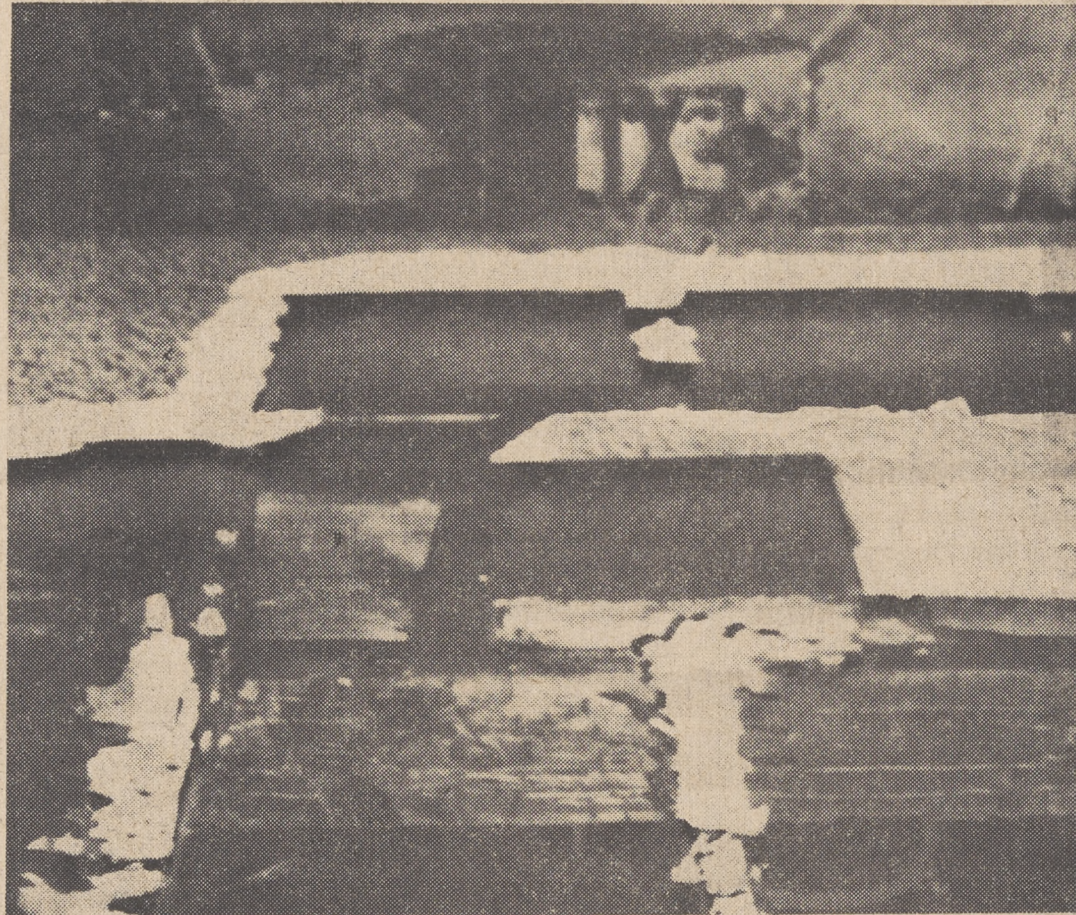
Legislation in Washington can also affect County taxpayers. Roger Honberger, the County's representative in Washington, particularly watches for any measures which deal with grants and funding for County activities. Public assistance programs — such as welfare, court wards, health and hospitals — which

are funded by state, federal, and county moneys need constant monitoring in both Sacramento and D.C.

Homer Detrich, director of San Diego County's Department of Public Welfare, recalls that a recent Congressional Budget Bill — several inches thick — contained a provision limiting the federal share in county welfare administration costs to 10% more than last year. Honberger knew welfare costs were rising more than 30% a year. He spotted the provision, immediately asked Detrich for figures on increase in case load and other factors affecting administrative costs.

"I feel that our man in Washington played a major role in changing this provision," says Detrich. "It would have meant that the federal government wouldn't have been accepting as large a share of the costs as in the past, and it would have added to our County taxes."

"More than 100 bills are introduced in Sacramento every year involving the welfare program. Several may extensively reduce or liberalize the program content," continued Detrich. "We need an alert and responsive watchdog to be sure the state doesn't reduce its expenses at the expense of County taxpayers alone."



\$50,000 DAMAGE — A fire was set in the storage room of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints early Tuesday morning, causing an estimated \$50,000 damage.

Most of the damage was restricted to the area around the storage room, but considerable damage was also done to the roof of the building.

Burglars Set Fire To Local Church Building

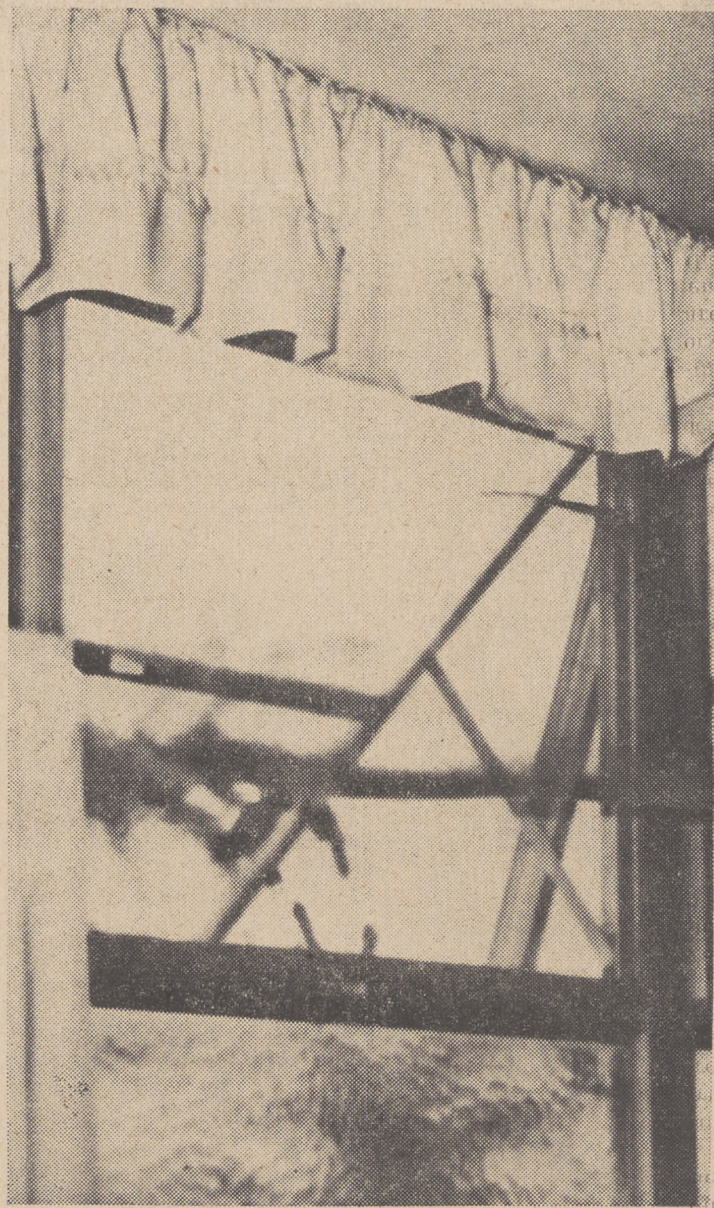
Burglars broke into the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints early Tuesday morning, ransacked several rooms in the building, then set fire to the structure, causing damages estimated at \$50,000.

The blaze was discovered just before 4 a.m. Tuesday by a Sheriff's patrol unit, which spotted smoke coming from the roof of the structure. According to a spokesman for the church, the blaze was not completely out until late in the morning.

Entry into the church was made through a window in the kitchen. Burglars then went into a storage area, where the fire is believed to have originated.

Units from the Spring Valley, Lemon Grove, and La Mesa Fire Departments were called in to fight the blaze, which was under control at about 6:30 a.m.

The Mt. Miguel High School baccalaureate ceremonies, held annually at the church, will be held as scheduled, according to Bob Sanders, Mt. Miguel senior counselor. Members of the congregation worked to clean up debris in time for the June 13 affair.



POINT OF ENTRY — Burglars are suspected of setting the blaze. According to a spokesman for the fire department, the burglars entered the building through this window by ripping the screen.

Imperial To Acquire Fortuna Savings, Loan

Imperial Corp. of America will acquire Fortuna Savings and Loan Association, Fortuna, Calif., Jack H. McDonald, Imperial Corp. president, disclosed.

Terms of an agreement call

for the exchange of an undisclosed number of shares of ICA common stock for all outstanding shares of Fortuna. Year-end assets of the association were \$8.2 million; loans outstanding \$6.7 million, and savings \$7.2 million.

BABY CHICKS and DUCKS

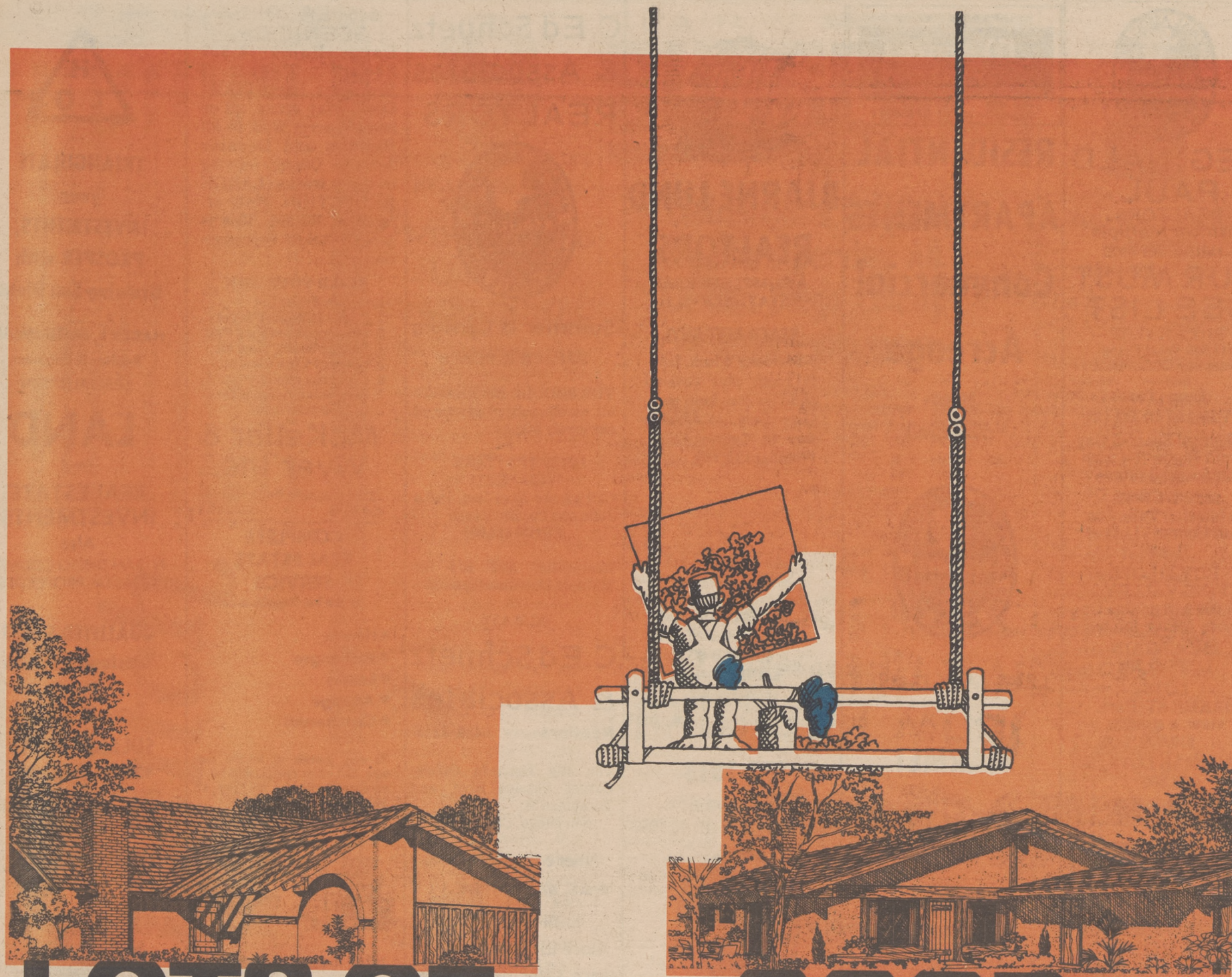
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(Editor's Note: San Diego's natural beauty — from its shores to the mountains to the deserts — makes it hard for first-time visitors to decide where to start. You won't miss much though if you follow the signs and take the 52-mile drive. Within a couple of hours you'll have seen a lot of San Diego and you'll be ready to go back to those favorite spots you discovered along the way. But even before you take your own trip, follow along with IMAGE's Susy Smith for a quick look at our San Diego.)

By Susy Smith

Endless strings of words describe San Diego . . . but until you've followed its 52-mile scenic drive, you can't accurately match them with clear mental pictures of what they describe.

Set out along the route at the heart of the downtown area, as recommended by the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau in its Host Program brochure. It details the best trail to follow to see San Diego's most exciting attractions.

Downtown itself is progressive, constantly changing. Trees and shrubs grow from street planters and at Horton Plaza pigeons anxiously greet you. The Plaza Information Booth and Convention and Visitors Bureau office can provide help on all the things to see and do in the county.

The Civic Theatre and Community Concourse are the center of San Diego's entertainment facilities. Here are staged a variety of concerts, plays, commercial shows and civic events.

The B St. Pier and Embarcadero area provide hours of leisure, wandering and watching as ships of every size and shape cruise the harbor. The flags of many nations decorate the harbor skies as ships carrying people and goods tie up in San Diego Bay.

Harbor excursions may be booked at the Embarcadero for trips around the bay offering a closer look at San Diego's busy port. The United States Navy maintains several major facilities along the harbor's edge and the activity of its vessels and crews adds even more flavor to the vagabond spirit that marks the bay.

The Star of India brings the past to the thriving present and future of boating in San Diego. The old iron-hulled sailing ship is a romantic reminder of the history of sailing from its picturesque mooring at the Embarcadero.

San Diego's tuna fishing fleet adds another angle to the multi-faceted picture of the Embarcadero. On the docks visitors can watch the ritual of hanging out the fishermen's nets from each working trip into the rich fishing areas far to the south of San Diego.

Traveling the scenic route, you'll follow Harbor Drive along the water's edge to Lindbergh Field where San Diego's International Airport is but 10 minutes from downtown. Just across the highway is the city's newest manmade oasis, Harbor Island, which houses hotels and restaurants to suit anyone's taste.

Dotted on one shore by windswept marinas and docking facilities, Harbor Island's bayside shore offers a truly panoramic view of the harbor. Find a secluded site on one of the island's grassy areas and you'll lose track of time as you are lured into a reverie in the sun.

Shelter Island is next on the picturesque promenade and its too offers a unique expansive view of the bay activity. Palm trees and grassy lawns are interspersed with hotels, restaurants and boat marinas.

Children's laughter, the clicking of bicycle pedals and the sounds of people having fun fill the air across the isle. Boating launching facilities are maintained here and anglers keep their lines busy as they fish from the island's

shores and pier.

Shelter Island is an enchanting stopping off point before heading for the other side of Point Loma to Ocean Beach where San Diego's fishing pier also lures anglers for hours of fishing. Surfers skim the waves along jagged Sunset Cliffs and when the time is right, thousands of grunion migrate to the sandy moonlit shores.

Next on our route is Sea World, a giant oceanarium is planted along the shores of 4,600-acre Mission Bay Park. Shamu, the killer whale, is only one of the animal personalities seen in daily performances here. Sea maids, Japanese pearl divers and friendly dolphins also combine their talents for continuous shows.

The park boasts acres of landscaped paths and gardens in addition to its shows and exhibits. An aerial sky ride carries visitors across the waters and a sky tower lifts guests high into the air for a lofty glance at the city. Hydrofoil boat rides around the bay complement the picture.

Past Sea World, the roads wind through Mission Bay Park, San Diego's famous aquatic wonderland where every possible type of water recreation is found. Landscaped isles, clean sandy beaches and quiet coves mark the route.

Once a useless swampland, Mission Bay Park has been developed into a veritable paradise offering boaters, campers and recreation enthusiasts the ultimate in variety. From tiny sailboats filled with exploring youngsters to large motorized pleasure craft, Mission Bay's watery expanse is truly a grab bag of fun.

On a sunny afternoon, a walk through the park will turn up everything from model airplane enthusiasts to kite flying wizards to Huck Finn-type lads with fishing poles and bait. Photo festivals and art shows, beauty contests and hydroplane competition are annually scheduled in the park.

Sailboat racing, rowing contests and picnics fill the park's agenda year 'round. Golf courses, yacht clubs and hotels and restaurants likewise dot the Mission Bay Park map.

The route through the area leads toward world-famous La Jolla and up the canyons and hills to Mt. Soledad where the view takes in eastern San Diego County, the northern coastline and the beach area to the west. Day or night, there's an awe-inspiring site of San Diego at your feet from a spot atop the mountain.

The trail from Mt. Soledad winds through the hills past luxurious homes and expansive views to the jewel of San Diego County, La Jolla. The village of many charms is filled with tiny shops and gourmet restaurants that make it a treasured hideaway. It could take one man's lifetime to find all the secret goodies hidden throughout the community.

La Jolla is also the site of the University of California at San Diego and Scripps Institution of Oceanography, facilities which make San Diego a major national education center.

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THIS IS SAN DIEGO — Nestled between mountains and the bay is downtown San Diego with its upward-moving skyline for a "City in Motion." Picture is taken from high-atop Point

Loma, with portions of Shelter Island, with its hotels, restaurants and marinas, in foreground.



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THIS HANDSOME FELLOW is currently in residence at the San Diego Zoo. He is one of a specimen of cheetahs which will roam a reserve being developed by the zoo 30 miles north of downtown San Diego. Few cheetahs are born in captivity and the research project is designed in part to study reproductive behavior of this animal.

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Still following the scenic route, you wind back through La Jolla along its beaches to Pacific Beach and Mission Beach with their rustic cottages and wide expanses of sand, graced with an abundance of sun and tanned beauties.

The road now leads past San Diego International Sports Arena where concerts, ice shows, rodeos, trade shows, sporting events and a variety of entertainment features are staged before thousands of persons each year.

Old Town is next on the tour. Here is where California began, the original settlement of San Diego. Many of the original buildings used by the Spanish and Indians are still in use as museums and historical landmarks.

The flavor of Mexico and the spirit of the past prevails in Old Town which now has been designated a state park. Antique shops and stores filled with scores of unusual goods... from a candy to clothing... line the streets of Old Town. Art galleries abound and history lives once again.

No visit to Old Town would be complete without a visit to the white Presidio crowning a hill above Mission Valley. The museum offers hours of historical wandering and the park and gardens surrounding the structure are ideal for picnicking and exploring.

Almost no traveler misses the world famous San Diego Zoo. Gathered here are animals from the farthest reaches of the world and all are placed in areas simulating their native habitat. Cages are taboo at the San Diego Zoo; realistic terrain is created wherever possible.

Animal calls and cries fill the park. Their antics delight young and old. And knowledge is here for the asking, just by strolling through the grounds.

Guided bus tours are available at the zoo and an aerial tramway, the Skytari, provides a high ride across the park. The zoo is also the site of the summer performances of Starlight Musicals at the Zoo, where stage plays are performed in an open air theatre.

Balboa Park adjacent to the zoo is a crown for San Diego's glory. It is a tribute to nature with its thousands of exotic trees, its acres of colorful gardens and its winding paths. The buildings still display decorative old Spanish architecture. New structures complement the charm of older buildings built at the turn of the century and later.

The park is the setting for the famous Old Globe Theatre and Cassius Carter Centre Stage. It also houses the San Diego Natural History Museum, Museum of Man, Fine Arts Gallery and Aerospace Museum.

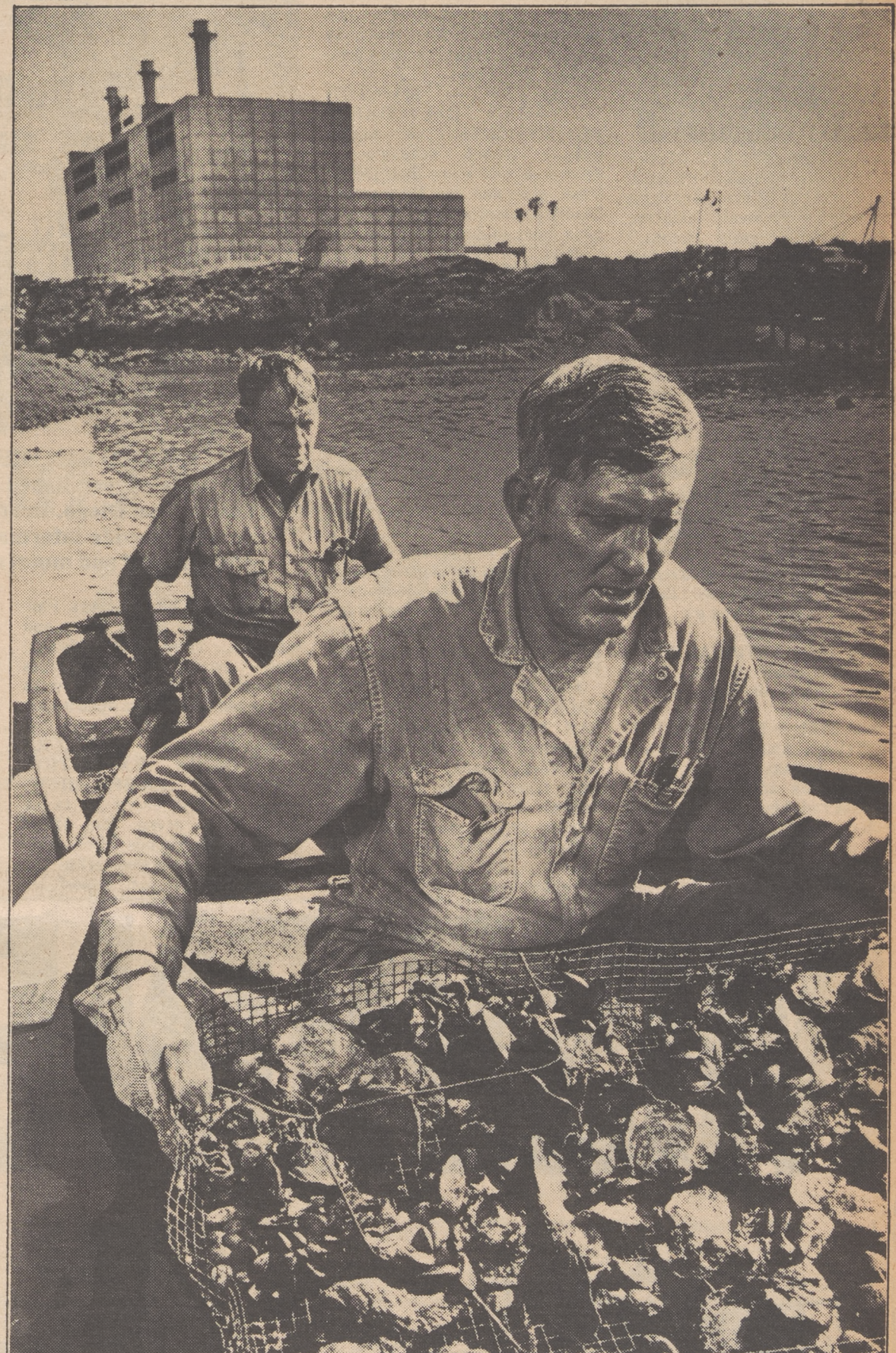
The Balboa Park Organ Pavilion is the site of a weekly Sunday afternoon concert. For art lovers, several galleries are open daily. A model railroad center calls the park home and dramatic productions are staged in several other park buildings.

Spanish Village in Balboa Park is a square lined with small shops featuring original arts and crafts by local artists. You can watch a potter at work or see a sculptor modeling his latest creation.

Last on the list of scenic San Diego spots is the route to the tip of Point Loma which rises high above the Pacific Ocean to present a spectacular view of the harbor on one side and the coastline on the other. An operating lighthouse is maintained by the U.S. Coast Guard at the foot of the cliffs and the original Point Loma lighthouse at the top of the hill is open for public inspection.

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June 8-Sept. 12 — SAN DIEGO NATIONAL SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL: This leading Shakespeare Festival, featuring "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Taming of the Shrew" and "Antony and Cleopatra," is held in Balboa Park's Old Globe Theatre, an exact replica of the original Shakespeare Theatre in London. The 22nd season will include three plays presented by a professional repertory company of the finest classic actors.

June 13 — CORPUS CHRISTI FIESTA: This is the 156th consecutive year of the colorful Indian celebration at Mission San Antonio de Pala. Primarily a religious celebration with a colorful procession of rich ceremony, the day is climaxed by fun-filled pit barbecue. Indian games and dances and entertainment. Pala.

June 14 — NATIONAL FLAG DAY: ceremony in Old Town Plaza, display of flags in Old Town.

June 18-21 — INDIAN DANCE FESTIVAL: Apache, Navajo and Papago Indians in war paint, tribal marks and costumes of brilliant red, blue and yellow will perform spectacular tribal dances five times daily at Mission San Luis Rey near Oceanside. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Free.

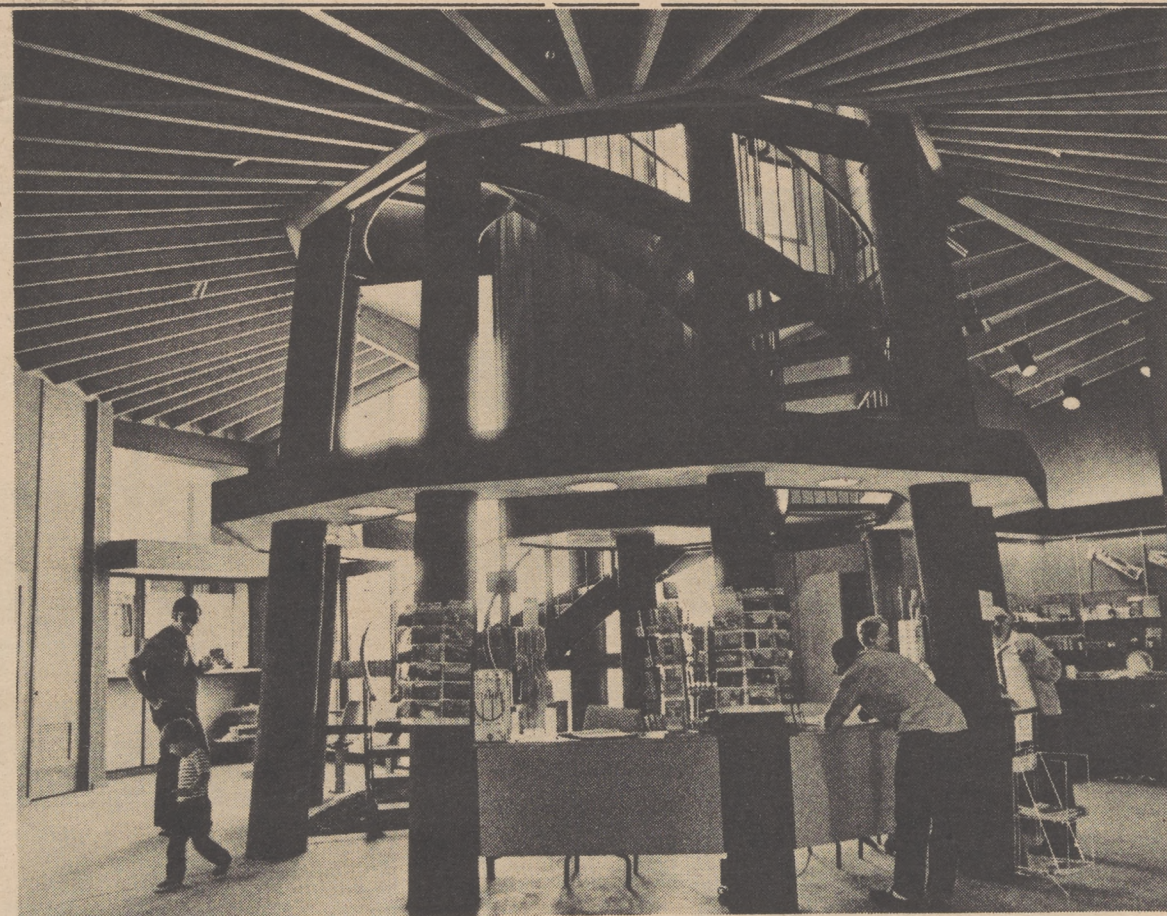
June 20 — PACIFIC INBOARD CHAMPIONSHIP: co-sponsored by Mission Bay Associates, Pacific Power Boat Club of San Diego. Sanctioned by the American Power Boat Assn. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., East Vacation Isle, Mission Bay. Free.

June 20 — MISSION SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BEAUTY CONTEST: Oceanside's unique Beach Stadium is decorated with more than 100,000 fresh gladiolas for this annual beauty pageant where 40 beautiful girls from 10 Southern California counties vie for the title of Miss Southern California. 1:30 p.m., Oceanside.

June 21 — MID-SUMMER AFTON: Longest day of the year traditionally celebrated by the Swedish people throughout the world. Event features dancing and singing. 2:30 p.m., House of Pacific Relations, Balboa Park.

June 22-26 — VISTA-PALOMAR MOUNTAIN RIDE: 25th annual five-day trek on horseback through scenic back country to the top of Mt. Palomar. This ride is unique as it is a family ride and entire families participate. On the fourth day at Doane Meadows, a barbecue is served from noon to 3 p.m. Open to public not participating. Sponsored by Vista-Palomar Riders, Inc.

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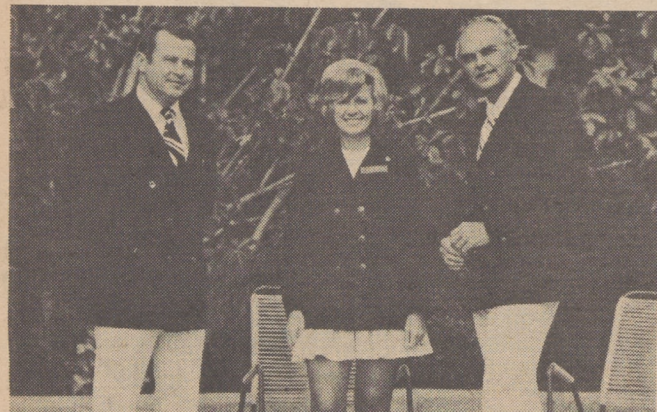
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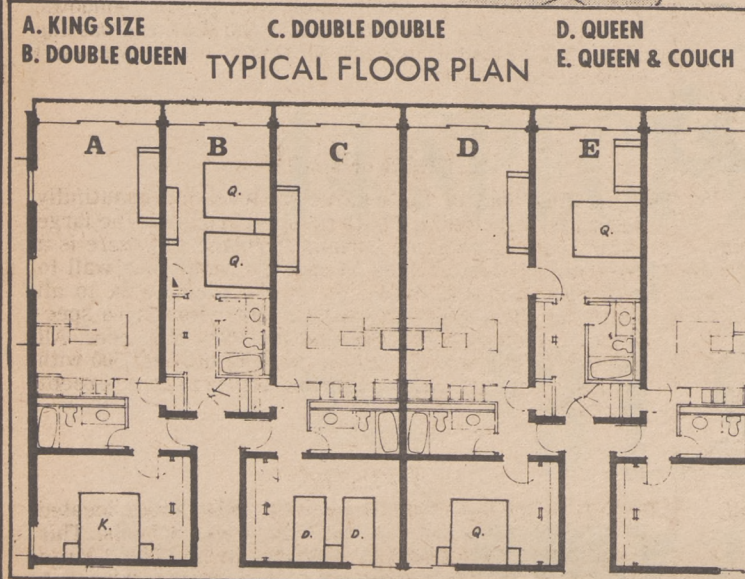
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July 2-11 — LA JOLLA TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS: In its 55th year, this is the second oldest tennis tournament in the state in continuous annual existence.

Thirty-six events for all ages; singles, doubles and family events. Using all courts in La Jolla and North County. Sponsored by San Diego Recreation Dept., La Jolla Tennis Club and La Jolla Town Council. Finals 10 a.m., July 11. Public, free.

July 3-4 — NATIONAL CITY INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION: Sponsored by the National City Lion's Club at Kimball Park, 12th & D Sts., National City. Old fashioned carnival, talent show both days. Fireworks, July 4.

July 4 — CORONADO FOURTH

OF JULY CELEBRATION: 24th annual event featuring band concerts, 9 a.m.; parade with floats, marching units, bands and the county's best equestrian units, 10 a.m.; UDT Assault demonstration, sky diving and small craft boat parade, 2-3 p.m. on Glorietta Bay; Water Ski Show, 3-4 p.m.; Fireworks, 9 p.m. Free. Sponsored by the Citizens Committee for the Coronado Fourth of July Celebration, Inc.

July 4 — SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE AND CELEBRATION: Sponsored by

Oceanside Chamber of Commerce. Events include a patriotic parade with bands, floats, clowns, military at 10 a.m. Spectacular fireworks display off 1900-ft. Oceanside Pier at dusk. Oceanside.

July 4 — SANTEE LAKES FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION: barbecue, entertainment, games, contests at the Lakes.

July 4 — CLAIREMONT'S 9th ANNUAL OLD FASHIONED FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION: Beginning with four-division parade of military

veterans, civic and fraternal groups and youth groups at 2 p.m., Quad Shopping Center, Clairemont Dr. at Ute Dr. Following parade will be a patriotic ceremony, then a continuous program of entertainment, games, dance groups, picnic climaxed by fireworks display, 9 p.m. Recreation Center, Whittier Park.

July 6-11 — DISNEY ON PARADE: See all your favorite Disney stars in person at the San Diego International Sports Arena, 3500 Sports Arena Blvd. 224-4176.

July 10-11 — SAN DIEGO COUNTY ART MART: This is one of the largest outdoor art marts in the county. More than 200 artists and craftsmen will exhibit and demonstrate their art both days featuring oils, water colors, pastel sketchings, sculpture, sand casting and 1000 pieces of craft work. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sixth & Laurel Sts., Balboa Park.

July 17-18 — OLD MISSION FIESTA AND BARBECUE: The Old Mission San Luis Rey in Oceanside annually holds its summer fiesta featuring the early days of California. Activities include blessing of animals and opening of fiesta with continuous entertainment beginning at noon July 18. Outdoor Mass, 10 a.m.; awarding of prizes, 9 p.m. Indian dancers daily.

July 17-18 — OVER-THE-LINE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT: Well known in Southern California beach communities. Sponsored by Old Mission Beach Athletic Club. Game is similar to baseball but designed to be played only on the beach, San Diego's South Mission Bay.

July 18 — DAHLIA SOCIETY SPECIMEN SHOW: 1-4 p.m., Floral Bldg., Balboa Park.

July 18 — 4th ANNUAL MISSION BAY SAND CASTLE CONTEST: 11 a.m., Crown Point Shores. Free.

July 18 — FESTIVAL OF THE BELLS: At Mission San Diego de Alcalá, California's first mission. Annual procession forms in the mission church, proceeds through the Indian burial grounds to the Campanario where a re-blessing of the five historical bells takes place. Each bell is blessed, bell ringing, a concert is presented by the Mohave Indian Band at the conclusion of the Blessing Ceremony. Public invited as spectators or participants. Individual bells of those present can be blessed. 3 p.m.

July 24 — SHRINE CIRCUS: San Diego International Sports Arena, 3500 Sports Arena Blvd. 224-4176.

July 25 — CONVAIR DAHLIA SHOW: 1-4 p.m., Floral Bldg., Balboa Park.

July 28-Sept. 15 — DEL MAR TURF CLUB ANNUAL SUMMER THOROUGHBRED RACING SEASON: Forty-three days of thoroughbred racing every day except Sunday at Del Mar Turf Club, 20 miles north of San Diego. Mecca for countless celebrities of stage, screen and TV. Site of the two-year-old race, the Del Mar Futurity. Track features infield grass course racing.

July 29 — LA FIESTA DE LA BANDERA: San Diego flag raising ceremony to commemorate the 122nd lowering of American Colors over San Diego. Marines, Navy and Color Guards will carry out pageant. Proclaimed by California State Senate Resolution in 1967. 1-5 p.m.

July 31-Aug. 1 — 31st ANNUAL DAHLIA SHOW: Sponsored by the San Diego County Dahlia Society; Conference Bldg., Balboa Park; 2-8 p.m. July 31, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Aug. 1.

July 31-Aug. 29 — 18th ANNUAL SAN DIEGO ART INSTITUTE EXHIBITION: Sponsored by the San Diego Art Institute; all San Diego County artists and all San Diego Art Institute members are invited to participate; San Diego Art Institute House of Charm, Balboa Park; Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 12:30-5 p.m.; Closed Monday. 234-5946.

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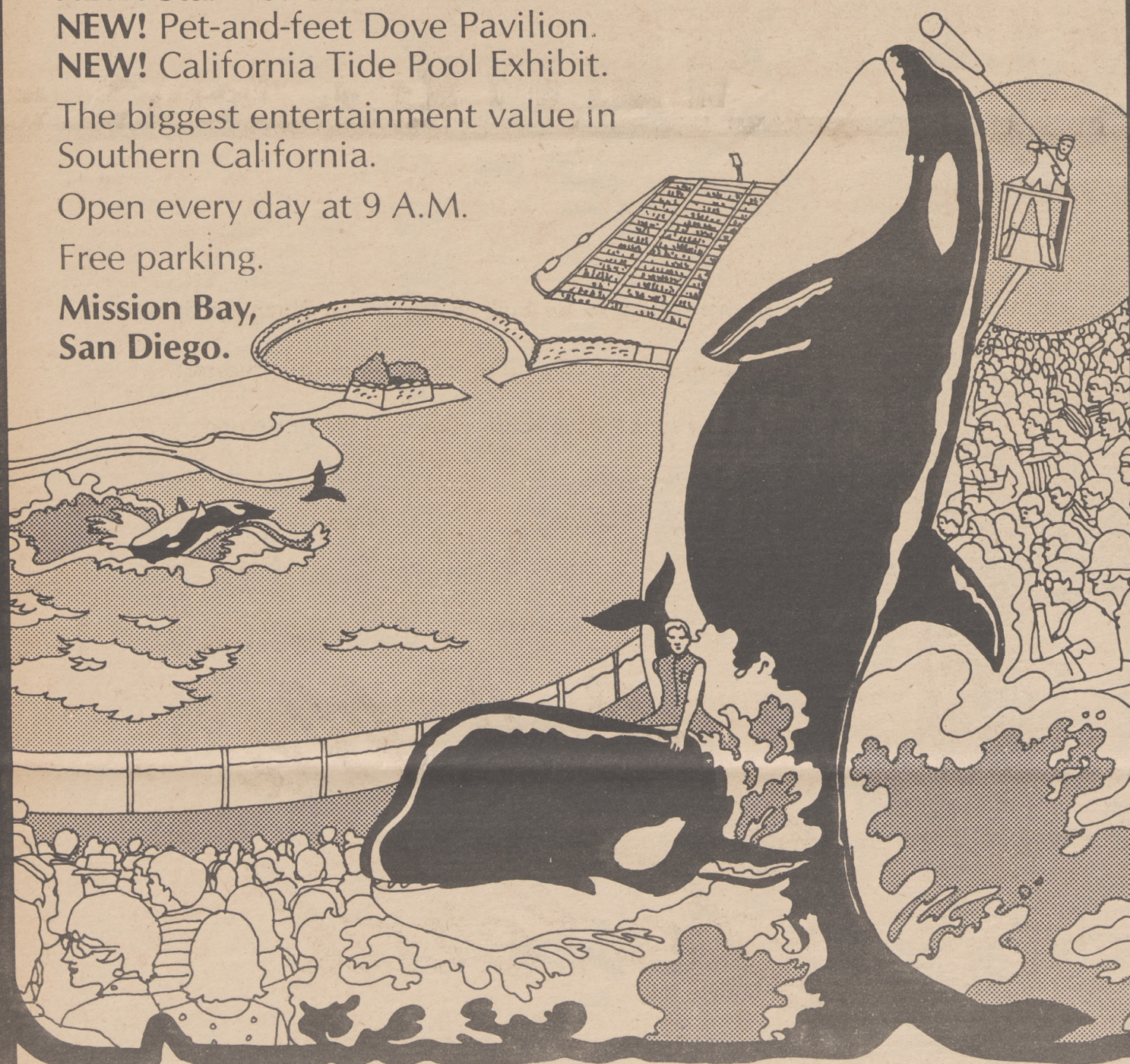
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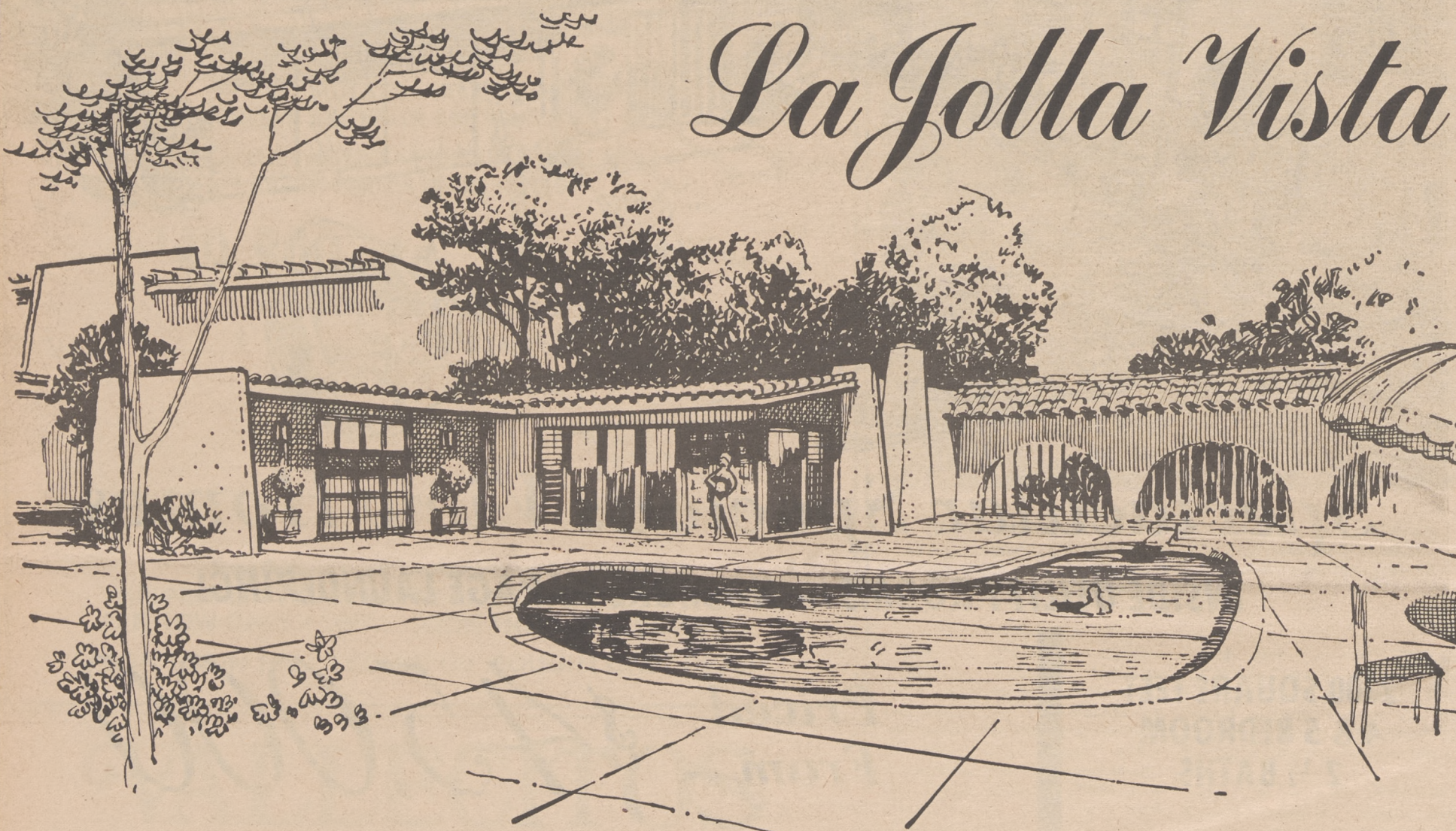
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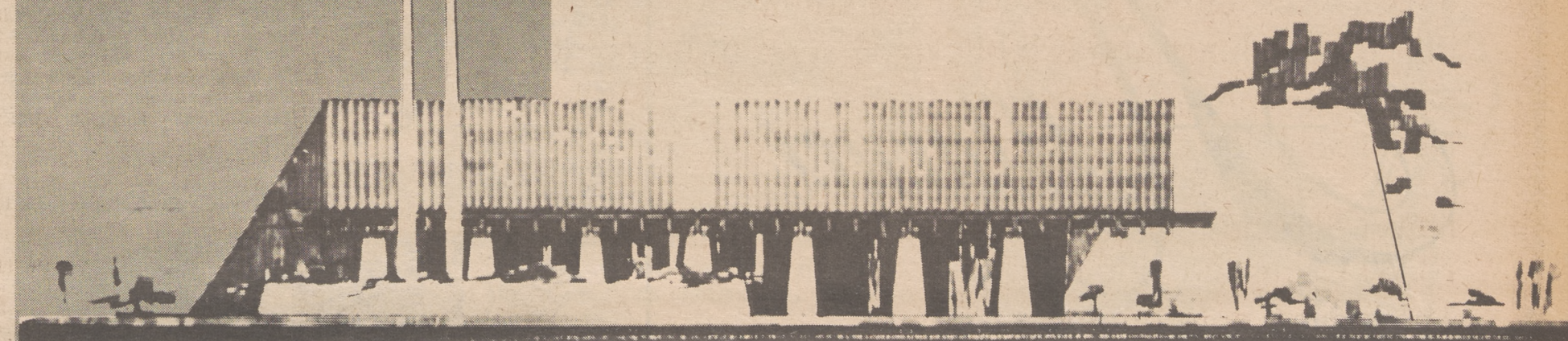
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August 7-8 — **TOURNAMENT OF WATER SKI CHAMPIONS:** Hidden Anchorage, West Vacation Island, Mission Bay, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

August 11-15 — **22nd ANNUAL SAN DIEGO METROPOLITAN JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT:** Morley Field, Balboa Park, all day.

August 18-Sept. 6 — **10th ANNUAL JULIAN WEED SHOW AND ART MART:** Display of weeds, wood and stone in unusual arrangements, in the mountain community of Julian, an old gold mining town located 60 miles

northeast of San Diego; display and art show in Julian Community Hall.

August 22 — **JUNIPERO SERRA DAY:** Special observance honoring Padre Serra, founder of the California Mission chain in 1769. Special Mass at 10:30 a.m., and a special sermon on the life and achievements of Padre Serra. Display of historic Serra documents and artifacts. Free tours of the original rooms of the Mission San Luis Rey, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

August 23-26 — **HOME FEDERAL SUMMER JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT:** Morley Field, Balboa Park, all day.

Early Sept. — **4th ANNUAL NATIONAL CITY SPURS 'N SADDLE RODEO:** RCA approved rodeo sponsored by the National City Chamber of Commerce. 8 p.m. Sat.; 2 p.m., Sun.

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Sept. 4-6 — **SAN DIEGO COUNTY CLOSED ADULT TENNIS TOURNAMENT:** Morley Field, Balboa Park, all day.

Sept. 5-6 — **8th ANNUAL POW WOW DAYS AND PARADE AND 9th NATIONAL HORSE SHOW:** Sponsored by the Poway Chamber of Commerce and civic and youth organizations. Horse Show, all day, both days, contests of all sorts, carnival, barbecue, art shows, dog shows, swim show, street dance. Parade, Sun., 2:30 p.m.

Sept. 6 — **OCEANSIDE AROUND THE PIER SWIM:** 1 mile swim—10 categories,

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Sept. 6 — **LITTLE MR. & MISS OCEANSIDE CONTEST:** Children under 5 compete. Sponsored by Oceanside Junior Chamber of Commerce. Oceanside Stadium by the pier.

Sept. 9 — **CALIFORNIA ADMISSION DAY:** To commemorate the anniversary of California to the Union. In the Old Town Plaza with Mariachi groups, color guard and dancing, 10:30 a.m.

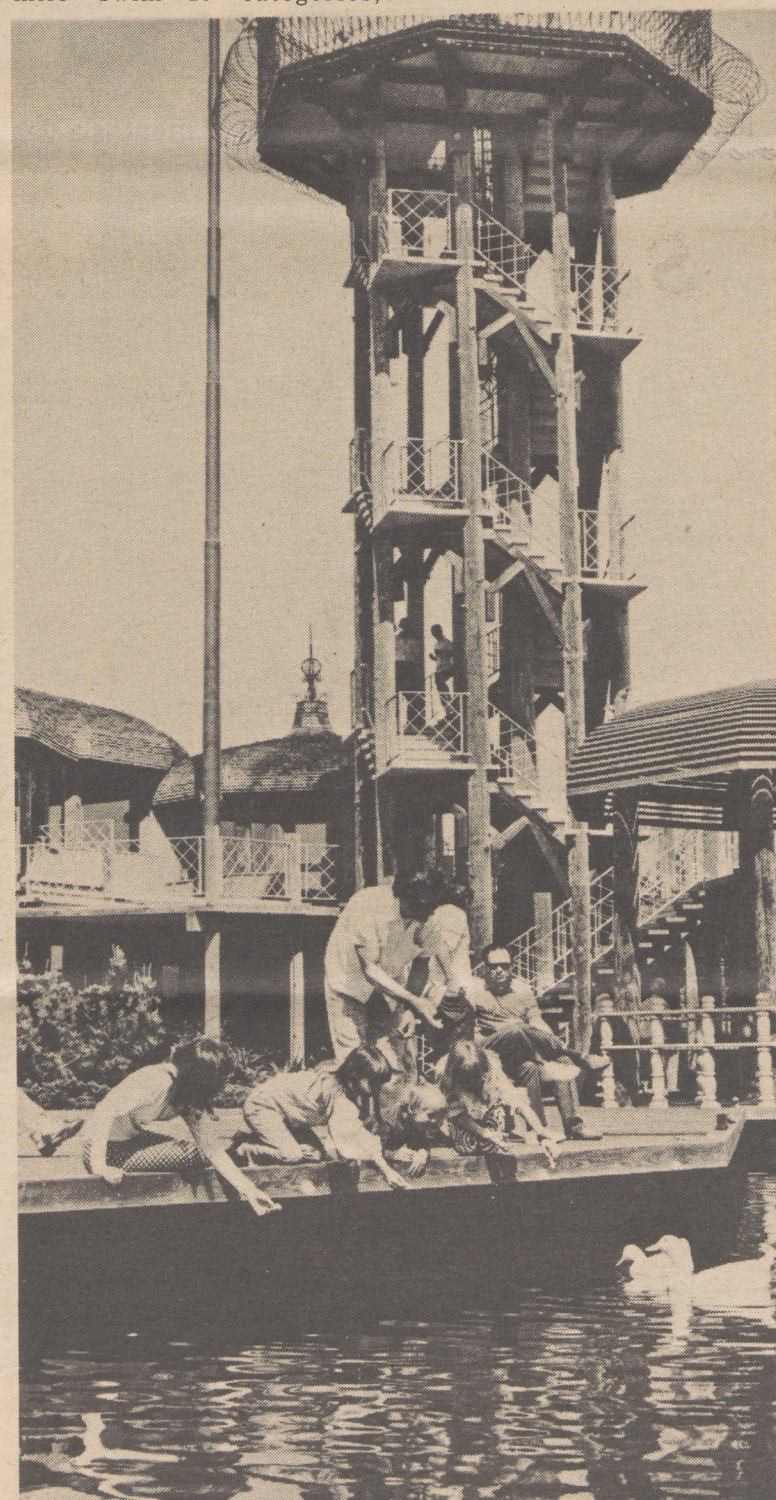
Sept. 9-16 — **ESCONDIDO JUNIOR FAIR — KIT CARSON DAYS — MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY AND FELICITA PAGEANT:** Junior Fair, Sept. 9-11; Kit Carson Days, Sept. 12; Felicita Pageant, Sat. & Sun. only, 2:30 p.m., Sept. 11-26; Mexican Independence Days, Sept. 15-16, 745-2125

Sept. 11-26 — **FELICITA PAGEANT:** All outdoors is the stage for Escondido's "Felicita" pageant; the play's action derived from the Battle of San Pasqual and the romance of an Indian woman who died in Escondido about 1920. Kit Carson Park, Escondido, 2:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun., only, 745-2125

Sept. 11-12 — **SAN DIEGO COUNTY ART MART:** Annual fall Art Mart on the lawns of Balboa Park, 6th and Laurel, features the work of over 200 local artists and craftsmen. Live craft demonstrations are part of the annual show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., free.

Sept. 11-12 — **36th ANNUAL HOLE-IN-ONE GOLF TOURNAMENT:** Sponsored by The San Diego Union and J. Jessop & Sons; annual golf tournament; Balboa Park Municipal Golf Course.

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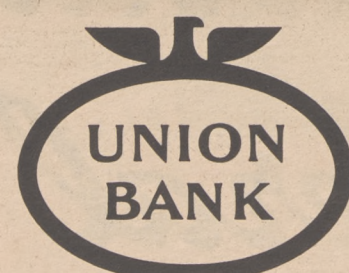
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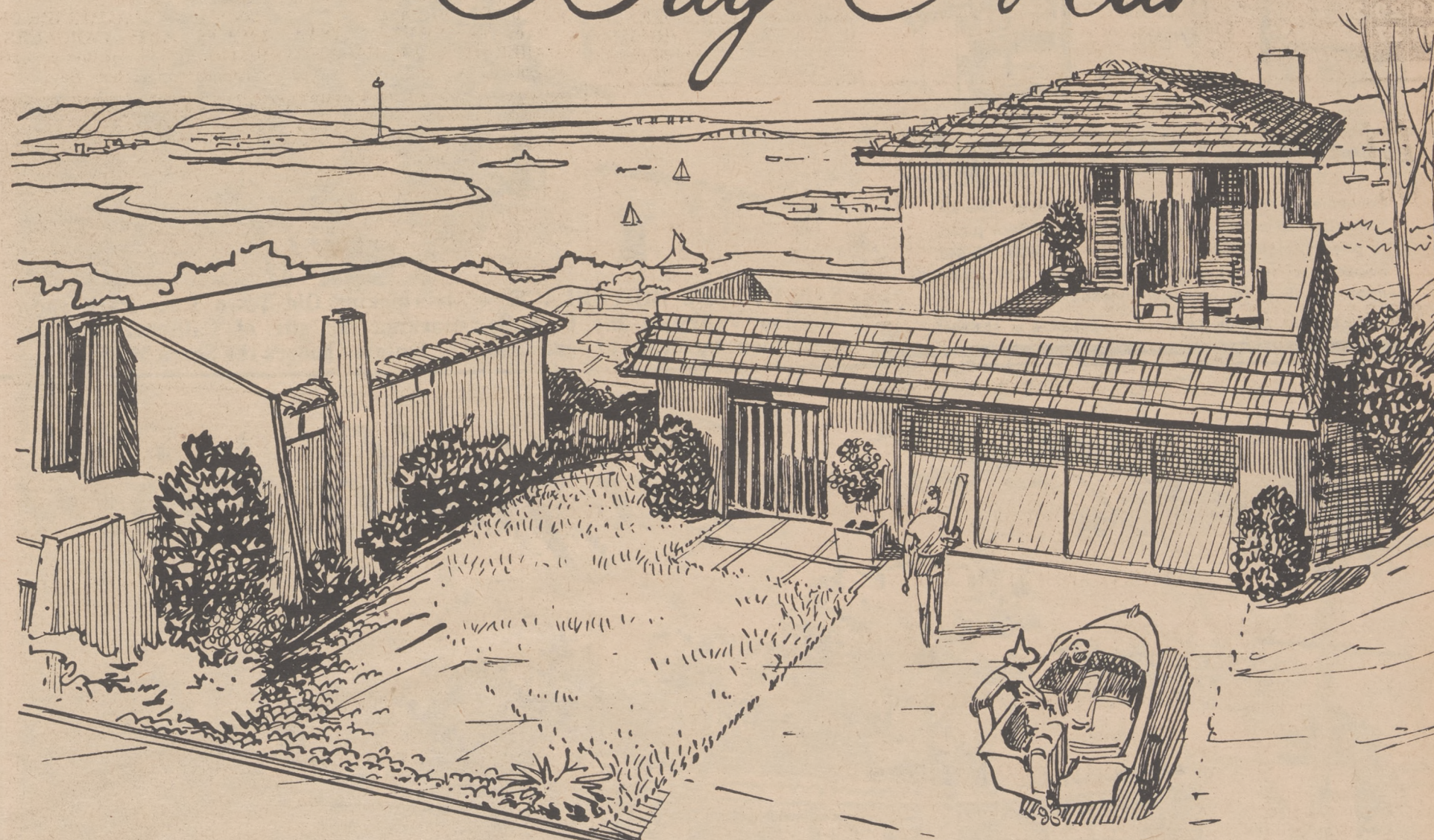
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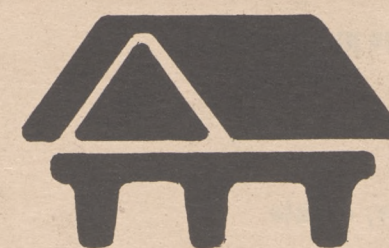
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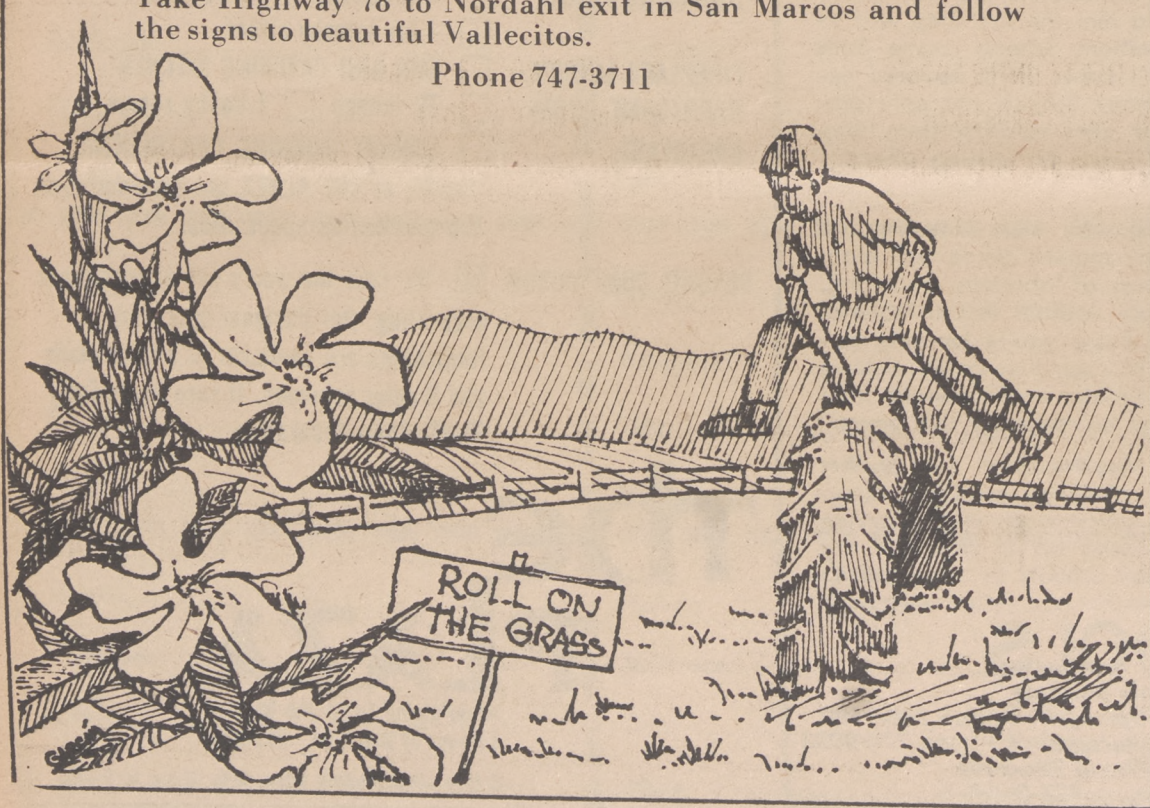
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Dec. — CHULA VISTA STARLIGHT YULE PARADE: School bands, marching units, military bands, floats, TV-Radio personality as Grand Marshall and spotlight on St. Nick to welcome The Christmas Season and official turning on of the Christmas lights. 7 p.m. Tentative, Dec. 7.

Dec. 12 — OLD SAN DIEGO CHRISTMAS PARADE: San Diego Ave., 3 p.m.

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Dec. — OLD SAN DIEGO POSADA: Colorful Mexican Yuletide celebration starts from Old Town Plaza. The "Posada", a gay procession depicting the trek of Mary and Joseph, winds through the historic streets of Old San Diego ending at Plaza in a climax of music and entertainment, 7:15 p.m. Tentative, Dec. 15.

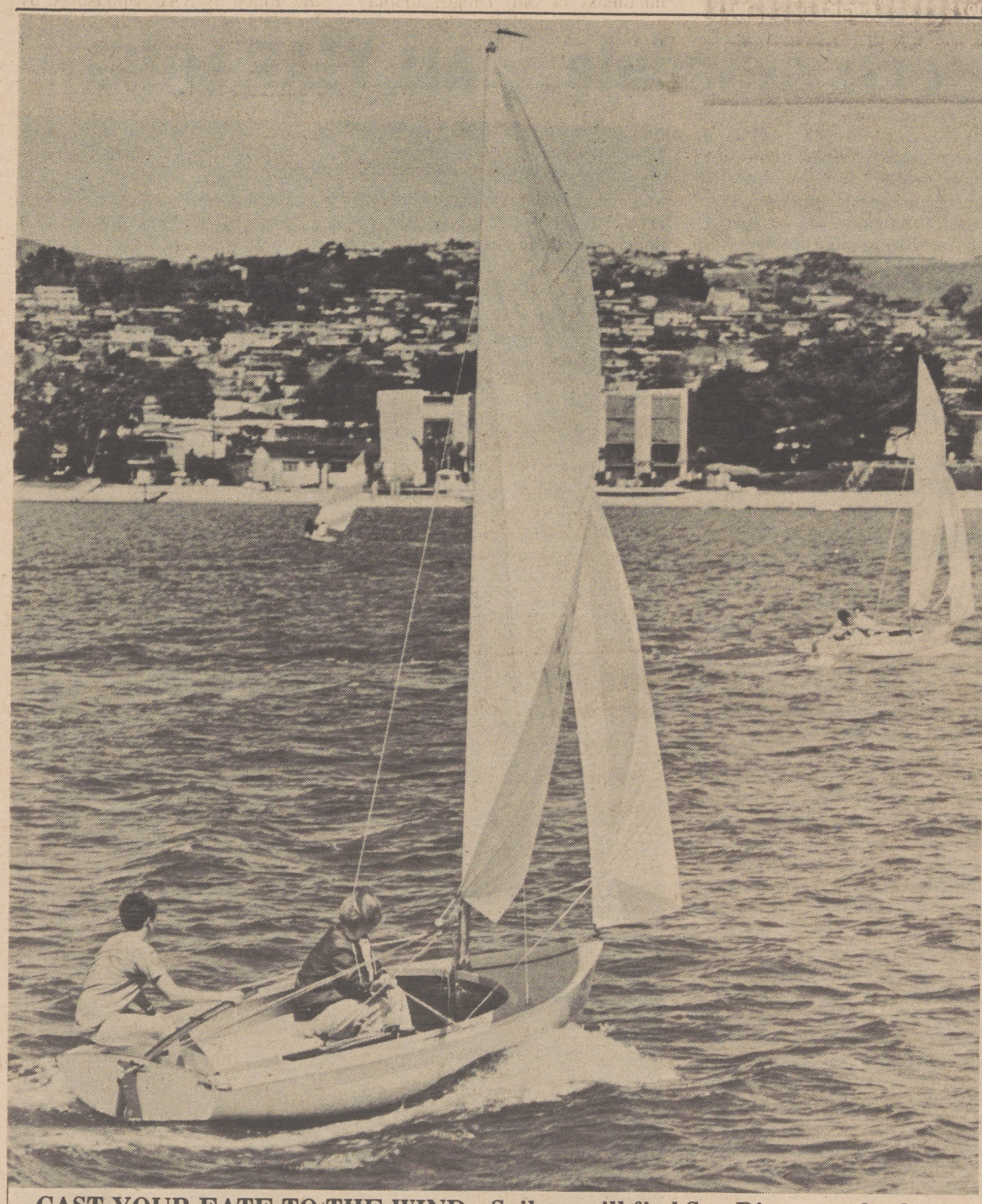
Mid Dec. — ANNUAL VISTA CHRISTMAS PARADE: Sponsored by Vista Junior Chamber of Commerce; features floats and marching units in colorful review, 2 p.m. Usually Mid Dec.

Mid Dec. — ENCINITAS "CHRISTMAS IN FLOWERLAND" PARADE: 14th annual parade ushers in the Christmas season; sponsored by Encinitas Chamber of Commerce. 10 a.m.

Dec. 19 — LAS POSADAS: Yuletide ceremony, Mission San Luis Rey, procession of shepherds and animals, Joseph and Mary in the re-enactment of their journey seeking a birthplace for Christ. Padre Choristers lead the singing of Old Mexico folk songs and sacred songs of early California, 3 p.m. Tours 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

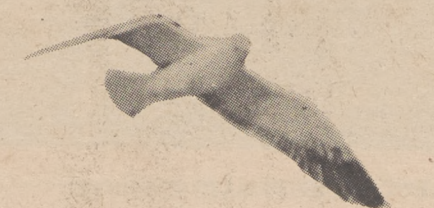


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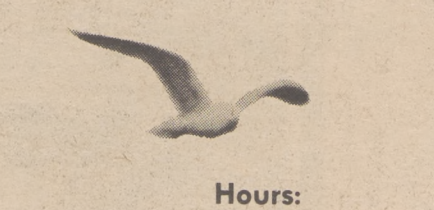


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Trade helps CHARGERS

San Diego's rise in sports attractions started in 1961 when the Chargers came to town. Sid Gillman, vice president, and head coach of the "lightning Bolts" is back on the sidelines after a year of sitting out in favor of assistant Charlie Waller. Poor health forced Gillman from coaching, but with to the battlefield like an old warhorse. Waller steps in as head offensive coach in a major revision of field management. There'll be new faces in Charger livery when they open their exhibition season Aug. 7 against the Washington Redskins in the beautiful sports palace in Mission Valley.

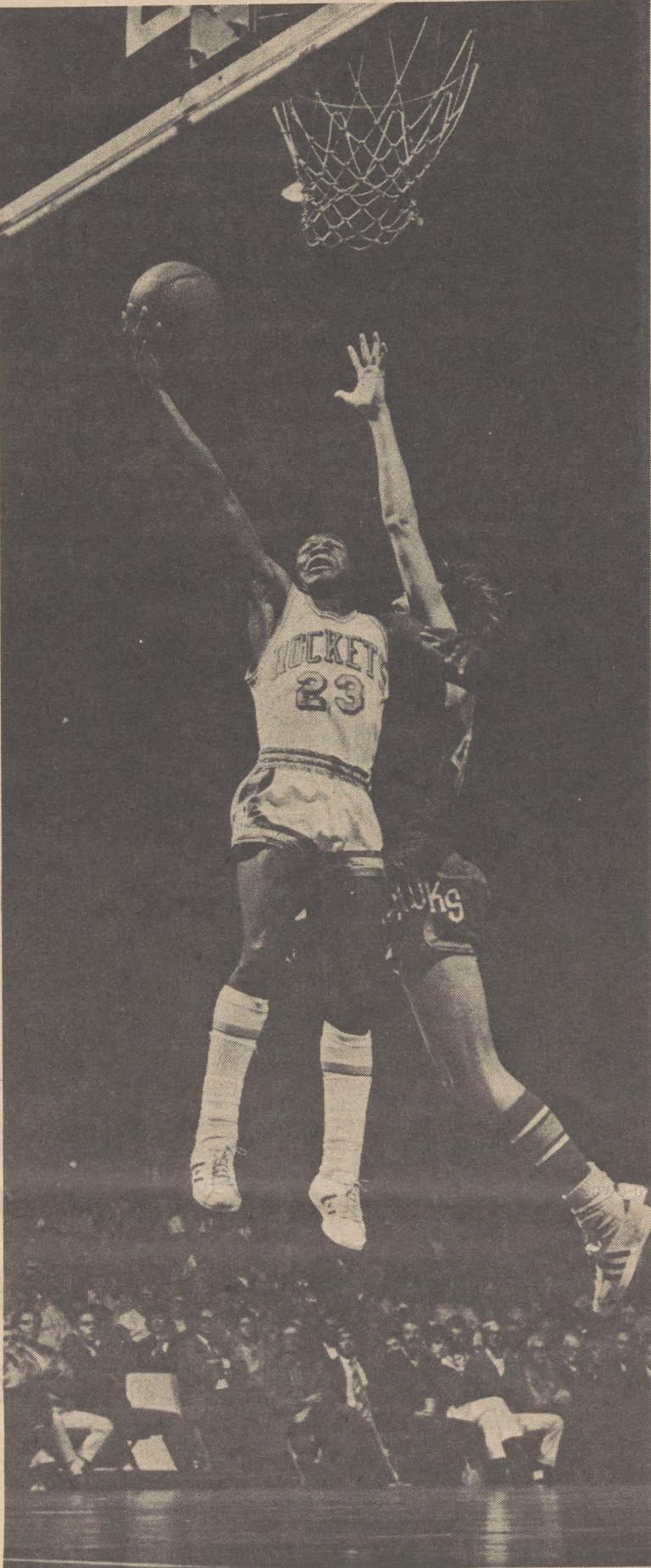
this year and will be ably aided on the other side by Walker Gillette. Ron Billingsley, one of the biggest, meanest, mobilest front liners of the game will be back to make life miserable for opposing quarterbacks with Bob Babich again doing the same for running backs. They've said it all before, but they sound like they mean it this year when collective Charger spokesmen claim, "This is the year for the Chargers."

ROCKETS try Mite power

The excitement of NBA basketball is also enjoyed by San Diego fans. Watching the San Diego Rockets in the 14,000-seat San Diego International Sports Arena, local basketball buffs are witness to continuous action, such as that caught in the photo as Rocket Rookie-of-the-Year candidate Calvin Murphy drives to the bucket on Atlanta's Pistol Pete Maravich, a rookie of merit himself. Murphy, a second round draftee from Niagara University, is one of the reasons the Rocket future is bright. The smallest player in the NBA at a 5-9, Mighty Mite Murphy cooled the critics who said he couldn't play with the pros: he not only played in all 82 Rocket games but averaged 15.8 points per game and was credited with 329 assists, third highest on the team in both categories. The Rockets, of course, are led by the incomparable Elvin Hayes, an NBA All-Star his three years in the sport.



The 6-9½ product of the University of Houston and college basketball's Player-of-the-Year in '68 has never averaged less than 27.5 points per game in three years. Hayes led the NBA in scoring his sophomore year with a 28.4 per game effort and finished the '70-71 season even higher at a 28.7 clip. The complete player, the Big E also averages 17-plus rebounds per outing. Another reason for Rocket optimism is new coach Tex Winter, who comes to San Diego from the University of Washington. Winter will begin his new assignment in September when the Rockets go to camp to prepare for the '71-72 season and an improvement on a third place finish in the NBA Western Division.



LITTLEST ROCKET LEAPS TALLEST

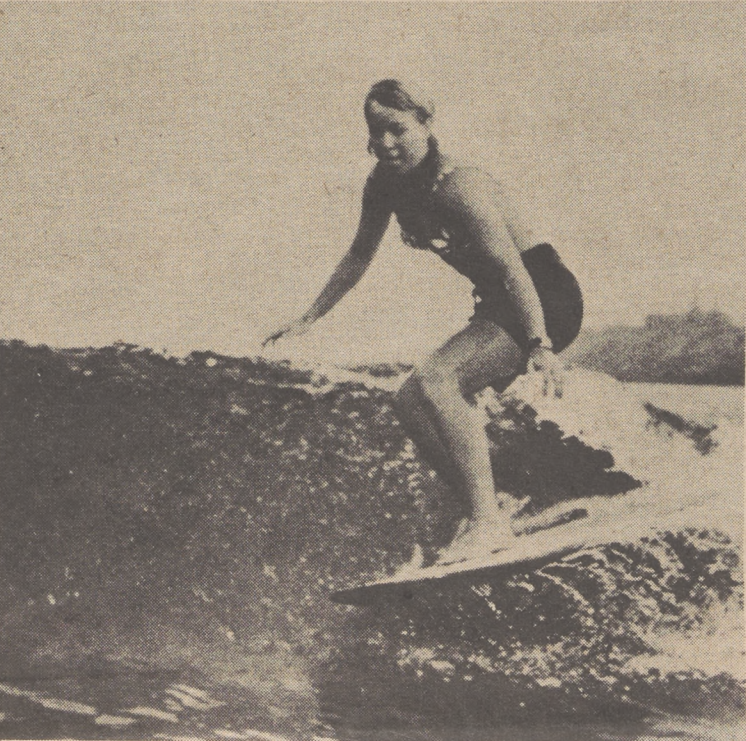
In a Sports Arena match against the Atlanta Hawks last year might-might rookie Calvin Murphy found himself one-on-one with Pistol Pete Maravich. Murphy took the ball and promptly out-jumped his taller opponent to serve notice that when it comes to playing, "Little Cal" is one of the tall men of the game.

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Nov. 2 — NIGHT OF THE CANDLE: Commemoration of "All Souls Day"; During the day, the people of Rincon and Pala, decorate all the graves and place candles on them. A priest blesses each grave individually and the people are singing hymns in Spanish. At 5:30 all the candles are lighted. Nov. 5-7 — FIESTA de LA CUADRILLA: Colorfully costumed square dance enthusiasts from throughout the southwest take part in this huge three-day fiesta in Balboa Park. The public is invited as spectators or participants.

Nov. 6-7 — MISSION LIBRARY DAYS: Exhibit of rare library collections from the Mission archives. Tours of the Mission. Franciscan friars will answer questions. Mission San Luis Rey, near Oceanside. Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Nov. 11-14 — 20th ANNUAL PACIFIC SOUTHWEST CUSTOM CAR FAIR: Community Concourse. 236-6510 Nov. 21 — SAN DIEGO AND IMPERIAL COUNTY FLOWER SHOW: Floral Bldg., Balboa Park, 1-4 p.m. Nov. 21 — MOTHER GOOSE PARADE: 25th annual parade of floats, bands and marching units portraying a Mother Goose theme opens the Christmas season in El Cajon. This is one of Southern California's largest parades and an unusual treat for the kids. Nov. 25 — THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE: Sponsored by the San Diego County Council of Churches. Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park. 10 a.m.



A WOMANLY SPORT? — San Diego's 70 miles of beaches offer many excellent spots for surfing, including La Jolla's famous Windansea Beach. Surfers practice their hobby year-round, and in Southern California it's an intercollegiate sport.

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Dec. — SAN MARCOS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM: Sheeter Shopping Center, San Marcos. Dec. — CHRISTMAS HOME DECORATING CONTESTS: Lemon Grove, San Diego, La Mesa, Chula Vista and Pacific Beach. Homes to be announced later. Dec. — CHRISTMAS IN BLOOM: The Poinsettia Fields in North San Diego County provide a veritable carpet of everyone's favorite Christmas flower—the poinsettia. Miles upon miles of the blooms extend north from San Diego along Pacific Highway and Interstate 5. Dec. 1 — 21st ANNUAL CHRISTMAS HOME DECORATION TOUR: Sponsored by All Soul's Episcopal Church. Five homes in the Point Loma area are featured displaying Christmas decorations. Dec. 3 — OFFICIAL DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CEREMONY: All buildings and stores downtown will turn lights on at once for the Christmas season, 5 p.m. Continued



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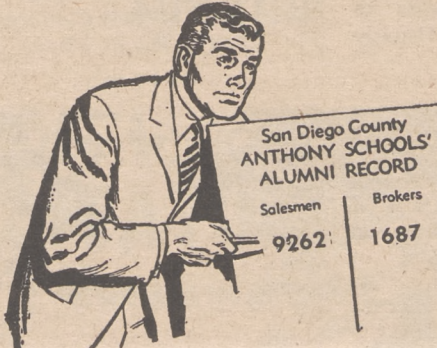
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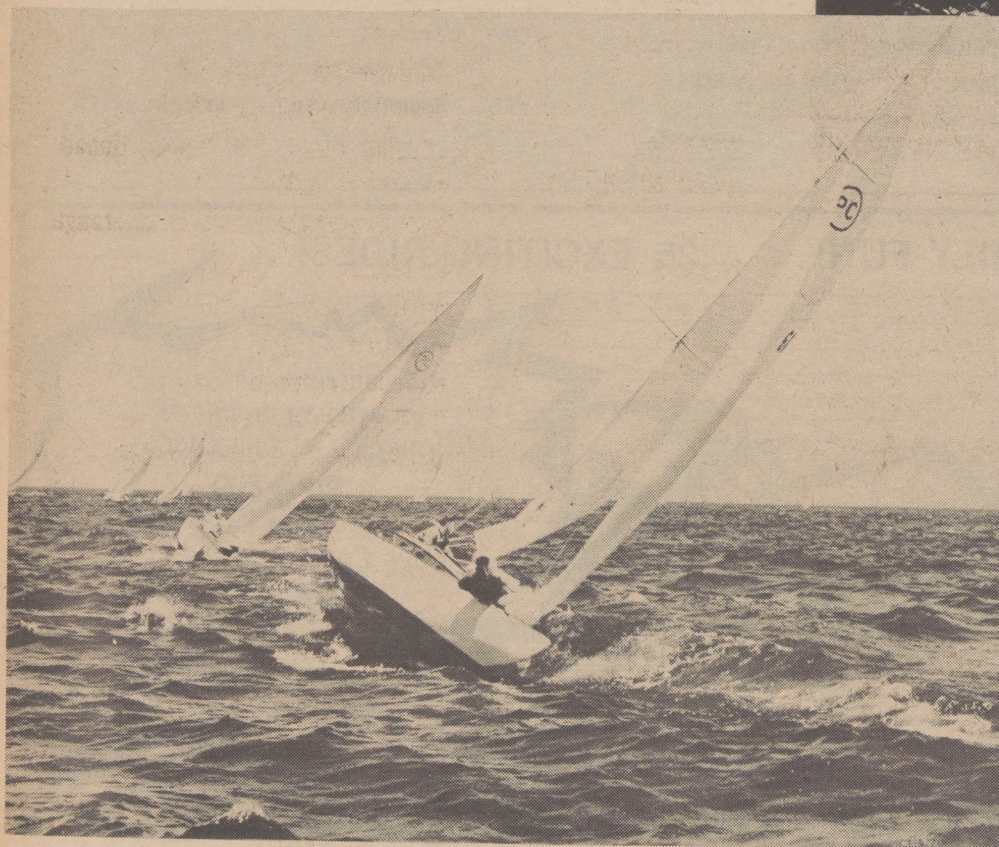
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RACING SEASON — San Diego sailors have an active schedule of sailing events for about eight months of each year. Races are scheduled virtually everywhere in Southern California by one of the numerous yacht clubs.

Fine Arts In Abundance

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For events that require more space, the Community Concourse adjacent to the theatre provides ideal accommodations and complements the schedule of attractions billed by the Civic Theatre.

San Diego International Sports Arena is not just what the names implies.

Not only is it the home of the San Diego Rockets basketball team and the San Diego Gulls hockey team, but it is also the setting for numerous concerts and shows. From rock concerts to ice shows, it has a unique versatility that enables it to be adapted to accommodate any size audience and any type performer.

United States International University, through its School of Performing Arts in downtown San Diego, offers a schedule of dramatic productions that complement other shows throughout the city. It utilizes the talents of its outstanding students and combines the skill of San Diego's trained actors and actresses to present a diversified blend of entertainment.

The school is also responsible for the annual summer presentation of Starlight Musicals at the Zoo which are set among the lush growth of the city's world famous zoological collection. Wegeforth Bowl is located on a canyon overlooking San Diego and the sounds of lively musical productions mingle with the warm summer breezes that drift through the park.

The city's newest contribution to entertainment is the Off Broadway Theatre in downtown San Diego. Converted from an old burlesque house, the theatre recently opened with a merry production of "Anything Goes" starring Dorothy Lamour and Sterling Holloway. The theatre books names stars for each production.

Another newcomer to the entertainment scene is the Cabaret Theatre, the site of melodrama and sing-along style performances. Audience participation is the keynote here. The San Diego Ballet Company offers another facet to San Diego's multi-talented entertainment bill with its annual programs around the county.

A variety of little theatre groups and community performers accent the amusement scene. Concerts of every type are booked regularly throughout the county to supplement the picture of entertainment.

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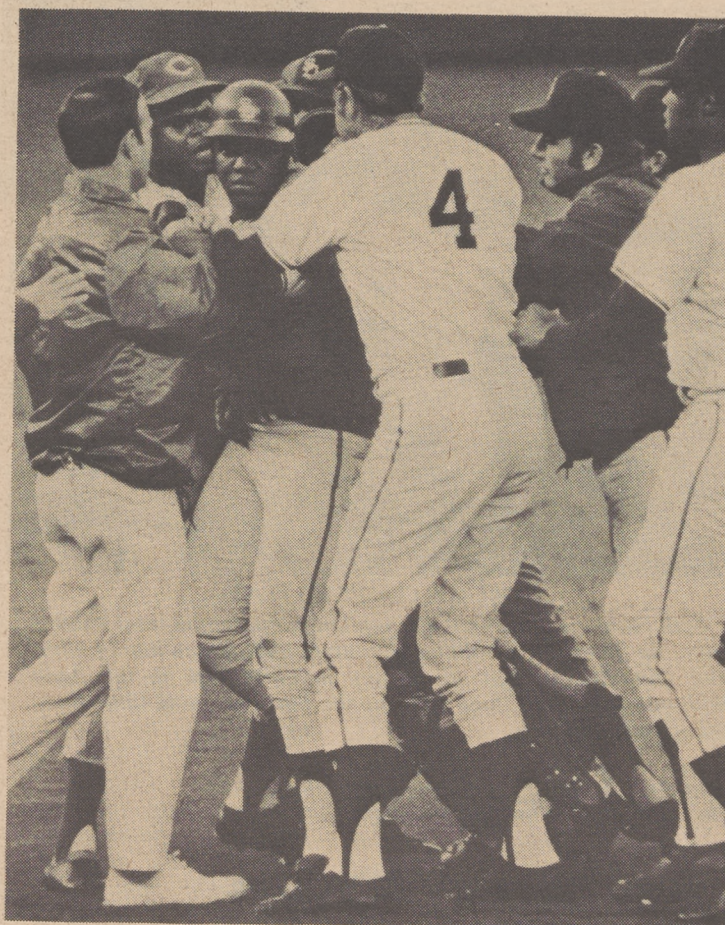
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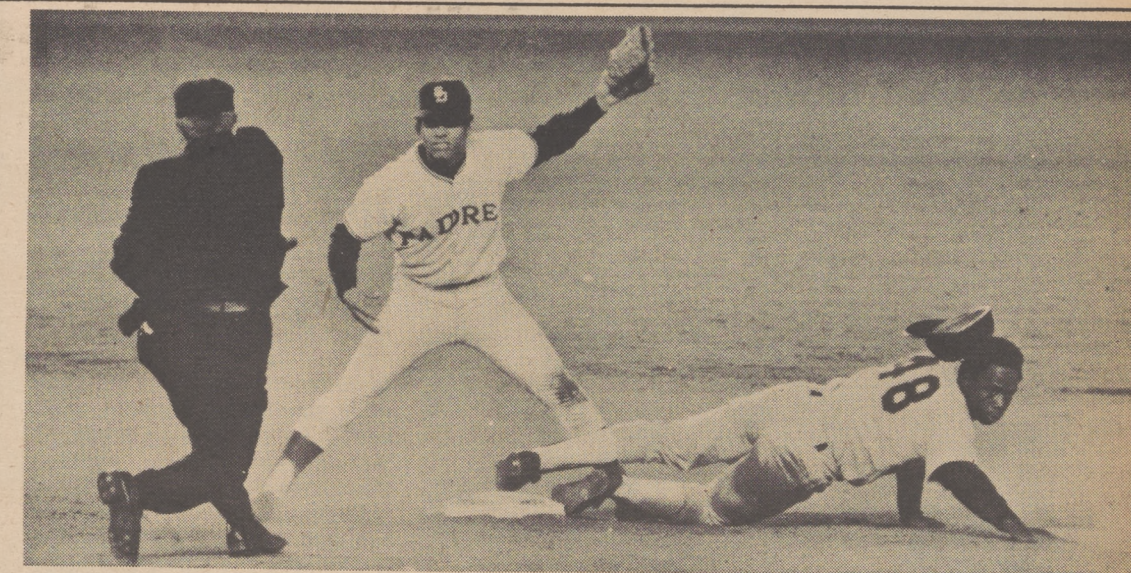
Nate Colbert, being held by Padre coach Bob Skinner (no. 4) and a dozen or so teammates, took exception to a tight pitch by Cincinnati Red hurler Don Gullett in an early game this season. Red first baseman Lee May (with "C" on hat) helped holding Colbert from charging the Cincinnati pitcher. May's expression seems to ask, "Who said baseball was a non-contact sport."

Along with lowering the pitching mound five inches and reducing the size of the strike zone, the National League awarded franchises to San Diego and Montreal at their general meetings in 1968.

The Padres have come a long way from being a paper team in four years of activity. President, co-owner E. J. "Buzzie" Bavasi

has developed a young up and coming club that is just growing into its own.

Pitchers came first and the Padres drafted, swapped and traded themselves into a fine collection of young arms as can be found in the game. Clay "the Kid" Kirby pitched eight innings of no hit ball against the New York Mets last year and made the



DEFENSE UP THE MIDDLE

Shortstop Enzo Hernandez checks call with umpire Augie Donatelli after putting the tag on St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Mike Torrez.

headlines when he was relieved for a pinch hitter in the home half of the eighth because the Padres were down 1-0 on an unearned run.

Kirby is a three year starter for the Padres at the age of 23. Steve Arlin is in his first full year with the club after taking time to finish his medical studies.

Defense had been a problem with the Padres. They lost 37 one run games in 1970 and spent considerable time over the winter looking for a glue-gloved shortstop. They found him playing in Venezuela where Padre coach Dave Garcia went to manage in the off-season.

Enzo Hernandez stands 5-8 and tries to weigh 150 pounds, but he's "muy Hombre" in the gap or at the plate. He's averaging near .500 in getting on base with hits, walks, and being hit. He has excellent speed and all the "guts" in the world. When the Padres win the National League pennant, players like Hernandez, Colbert, Severinsen, Gaston, Brown, Arlin and Kirby will be the reason.



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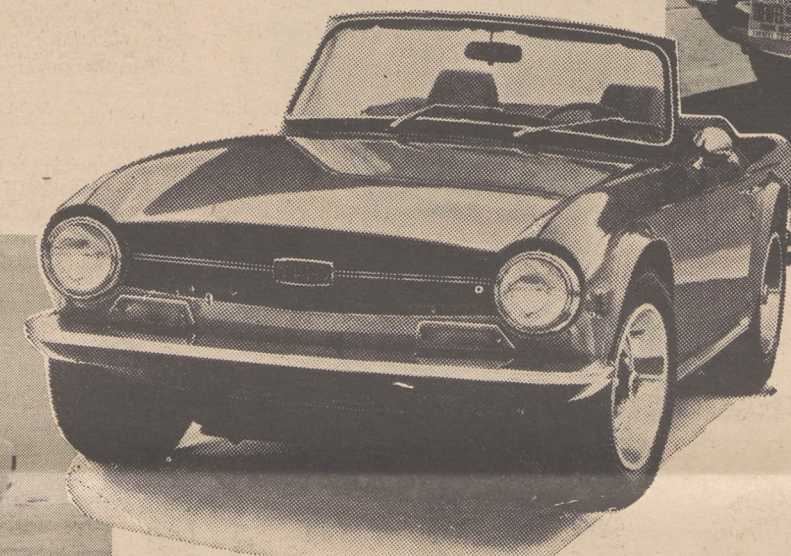
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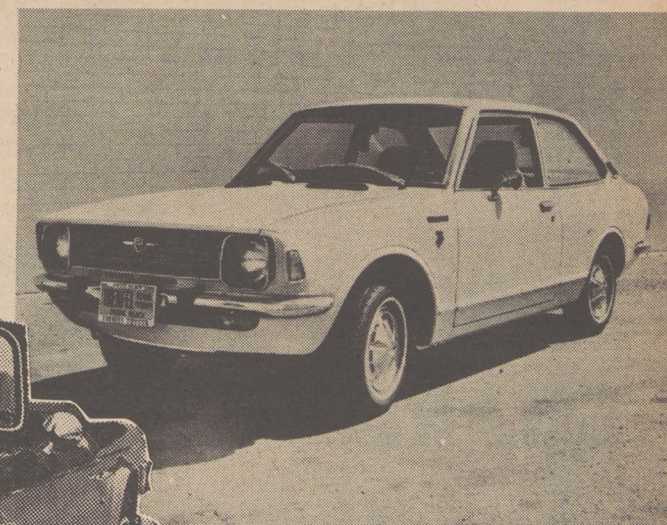


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Hockey action hot and often

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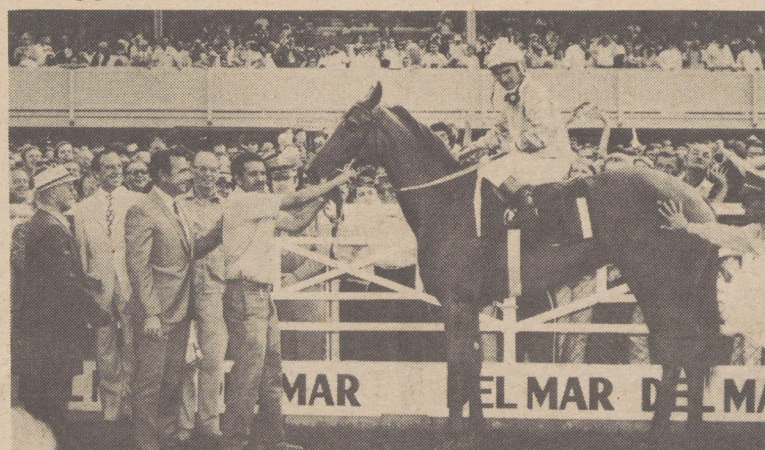
History was made at Del Mar last Sept. 7 when Bill Shoemaker went to the post in the fourth race aboard Dares J.

"Shoe" broke his mount quickly to the front from his No. 1 position in the starting gate and flew home in 1:10.3 to record his 6,033 career victory to become racing's winningest rider.

Shoemaker will return to continue his assault on racing marks each Del Mar season when major league racing quits the traffic and congestion of northern tracks and settles for the summer at beautiful Del Mar, where the turf meets the surf.

Stakes horses go to the post in twice a week features with full fields from some of the best known stables in the West taking advantage of the vacation-like atmosphere during the running at Del Mar.

California breeders show their stock in the annual Del Mar yearling sales and a series of juveniles races lead up to the \$100,000 added Del Mar Futurity on closing day. Racing is big in a BIG way in San Diego.



HISTORIC EVENT — Taking no chances, Jockey Bill Shoemaker wins by daylight aboard Dares J. for victory No. 6033 to become the world's winningest rider. The memorable event took place in the fourth race last Labor Day (Sept. 7) at Del Mar.



NICKLAUS COMES TO PLAY

Jack Nicklaus comes back to San Diego courses at least twice a year. He loves the weather and courses and makes money here. The powerful swinger is always in contention in the Andy Williams-San Diego Open and won the Tournament of Champions going away this year.

San Diego is a swingin town

Jack Nicklaus makes at least two trips to San Diego every year. He's a fixture in the annual January Andy Williams-San Diego Open held at the beautiful Torrey Pines golf course and returns each April with one or more titles for the "Tournament of Champions" hosted at La Costa.

Champion could be Nicklaus' middle name. He has won three Masters, two each U.S. Opens, British Opens, PGA titles and, in his early days, two U.S. Amateurs.

When Nicklaus comes to San Diego, he plays against a field of worthy pros in a pair of top flight tournaments with a gallery pulling for a number of local guys.

Billy Casper, another Masters winner, learned his trade on local courses, as did Gene Littler, the only man ever to win the prestigious Tournament of Champions three straight times.

If watching top pros is the name of the game, there is no place better than on San Diego courses. If playing the game is more the way of it, there are 70 golf courses in the county with the overwhelming majority located within minutes of the freeway, driving from the heart of town.

On the map it reads, San Diego. But in the hearts of swing men around the country the city by the side of Mission Bay is properly known as "Golfland, U.S.A."

Motorsports make mark

San Diego County is fast catching on to the nation's largest spectator events, motorsports.

Auto racing is represented in the county by two semi-professional oval tracks and a professional drag strip. Motorcyclists share facilities at two of the auto tracks, as do off-road enthusiasts.

Cajon Speedway in Santee offers stock car fans racing action every Saturday night from early spring through late fall. Friday nights at Cajon during the summer months see open-wheeled sprint cars and foreign sedan "mini-stockers" take the green flag.

South Bay Speedway on Otay Mesa in the southern reaches of San Diego presently stages motorcycle and off-road events throughout the year, but plans are now underway to include stock and sprint car action there by 1972.

Carlsbad Raceway in Palomar offers the race enthusiast professional and amateur drag

racing each weekend, with regularly scheduled "funny car" and fuel dragster matches pushing top speeds to more than 200 m.p.h. Motorcyclists and off-roads also have facilities at Carlsbad.

Nationally known racers from the San Diego area include drag ace Leroy "Israeli Rocket" Goldstein, USAC and drag pilot Danny Ongais, national drag champions Jim Nicol and Jack Jones, and Don Vesco, who pushed the land speed record for motorcycles to better than 250 m.p.h.

Unlimited class hydroplane driver Bill Muncey is a recent immigrant to San Diego, and national air racing champion Ray Cote calls suburban El Cajon home.

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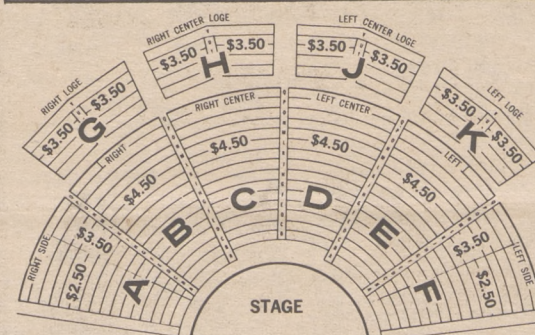
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DEL MAR — 82nd edition of the Southern California Exposition, offering all the attractions that drew 436,228 through the turnstiles last year but new in each individual exhibit or show, will be held on June 24 through July 5 at the Fairgrounds here.

The flower show, offering more flowers and plants than any in the nation; the huge national horse show, the competition for \$142,444 in premiums by exhibitors in dozens of categories; and the always-popular carnival will be augmented by a fantastic lineup of entertainment.

Lou Rawls, soul-pop singer of TV-movies-radio-concert hall and night clubs, will hold forth on the grandstand stage at nights from June 24 through 29. The June 30-July 5 slot will be filled by Ken Curtis ("Festus" on "Gunsmoke") who once replaced Frank Sinatra as a singer with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

The Wenatchee Youth Circus, a fabulous 90-member aggregation of tight rope walkers, trapeze artists, clowns and big tent performers, will appear on the

afternoon shows the first six days to be followed the final six by a national championship rodeo.

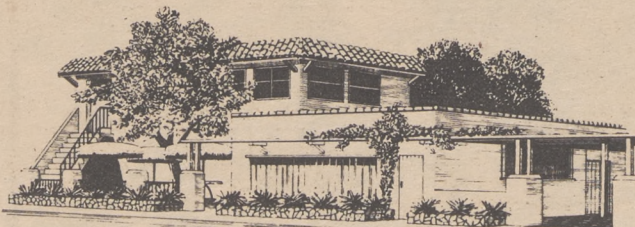
All this is not to mention the Don Diego Varieties professional shows and continuous entertainment on the Don Diego, Community and Dance Floor stages, a \$2,300 fireworks show on July 4, the Bob Baker Marionettes, the Stardusters sway pole act in front of the grandstand, and such mobile fair attractions as the marimba band, the stiltman, a national baton twirling contest and a regional square dance contest.

Don Diego (actor Tommy Hernandez) will roam the grounds daily with the newest Fairest of the Fair, continuing a tradition that goes back 24 years.

Add the new art and photo shows, hobby displays, the junior auction, feature exhibits from all Southern California communities, such popular home economics features as cake baking contests and table settings and you have the formula fair director William Dumond prescribes—fun for every member of the family.

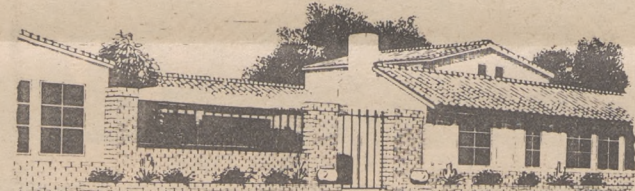


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Sept. 12 — LA JOLLA ROUGH WATER SWIM AND AQUA FESTIVAL: The largest ocean swimming event in the nation. An all day affair at famous La Jolla Cove featuring water events and exhibitions including paddle-board championships, water rescue demonstrations, Junior Rough Water Swim and the main event, a one-mile ocean course ROUGH WATER SWIM, 2 p.m. Day's festivities begin at 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sept. 14-19 — RINGLING BROTHERS CIRCUS:

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Sept. 15-16 — MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY: San Diego's Mexican community stages a colorful celebration each year in the outdoor Balboa Park Bowl. "El Grito", the legendary shout which led Mexico in rebellion against Spain will start activities in celebration of Mexico's Independence, 5 p.m.-midnight, Sept. 15, featuring Mexican singers and dancers, the traditional Mariachi groups. Dance in Balboa Park Club, Sept. 16, 7-11 p.m. features colorful costumes and entertainment. Public, free.

Sept. 15-16 — TIJUANA'S MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION: "El Grito", the shout which led Mexico in rebellion against Spain will start Sept. 15, 11 p.m. in all communities in Mexico; Sept. 16, a parade in downtown Tijuana at 10 a.m.

Sept. — SAN DIEGO CUP RACE FOR UNLIMITED HYDROPLANES: Sponsored by Mission Bay Associates, Mission Bay, 9 a.m., on. Adm. (Tentative date, Sept. 19)

Sept. 19 — 23rd ANNUAL PIANO FESTIVAL: Mass recital presented by Thearle Music Co. and Music Teacher's Assn.; featuring as many as 200 pianists playing at one time. Outdoor Balboa Park Bowl, 3:30 p.m. Free. 239-8122

Sept. 20-26 — CABRILLO FESTIVAL: Celebrating the 429th anniversary of the discovery of California at San Diego. Colorful pageant re-enacts the historic landing of Portuguese Navigator Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo who sailed into San Diego Bay Sept. 28, 1542 to discover California. The festival features many historical events, Spanish dances and gala fiesta attractions. The re-enactment of the historic landing is Sept. 26, 2 p.m.

Sept. 25 — SAN DIEGO'S 21st ANNUAL KID'S DAY: Sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club of San Diego; a whole day of free events for the kids; visits to the submarine base, train, amphibious display, military band

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Oct. 2-3 — JULIAN APPLE DAYS: This 23rd annual historical event, first held in 1909, celebrates the apple harvest with dancing, melodramas, western parade on Sunday, 2 p.m. Barbecue, both days and other special events which create a western pioneer atmosphere in this old gold mining town, located 60 miles northeast of San Diego. Restored Goldmine Tours.

Oct. 3 — CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL: Celebration of the Feast Day of St. Francis, patron of Cupeno Indians, at Mission San Antonio de Pala. Religious procession follows the Solemn High Mass. During the afternoon entertainment features Indian games and contests and tribal dances in colorful costumes. All activities concentrated on entertaining the children. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Oct. 4 — SAN DIEGO ZOO FOUNDERS DAY: On the first Monday in October the San Diego Zoo offers free admission to the public in honor of its founders.

Early Oct. — 6th ANNUAL AIR-CADE: Sponsored by the aviation Committee—El Cajon Chamber of Commerce; experimental, antique, and new aircraft exhibits, 2-cents per pound flights; antique fly-by; new and antique automobiles, static displays. Gillespie Field, El Cajon, 9 a.m., no admission. 442-9251

Oct. — FALLBROOK AVOCADO FESTIVAL: A fun-filled day of entertainment in the northern San Diego County community, sponsored by the Avocadians, Inc.; barbecue, dancing and more... with a parade at 1 p.m., pancake breakfast beginning at 6 a.m., decorated booths, displays. Tentative, Oct. 9-10.

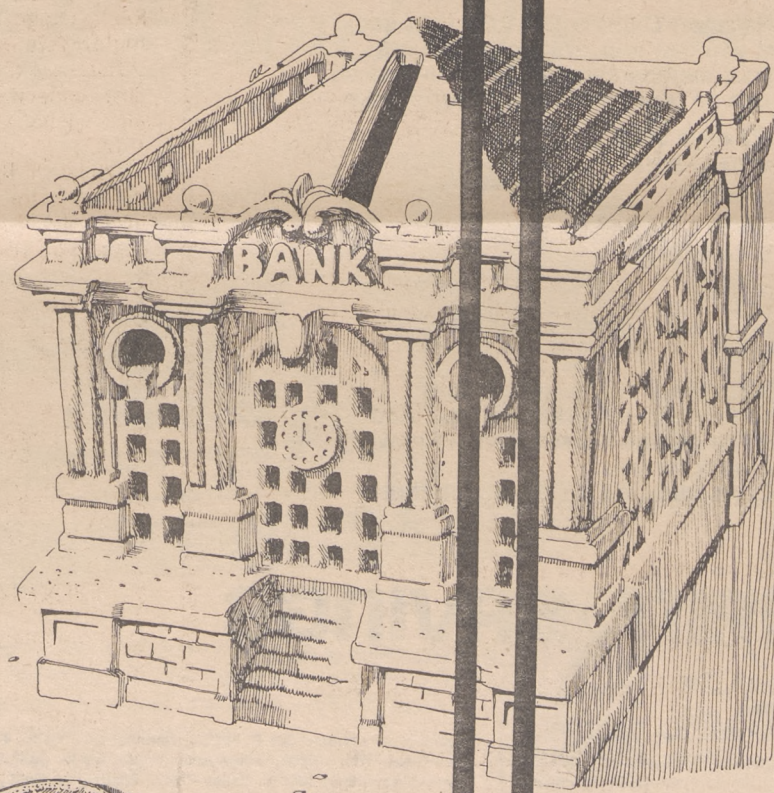
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ALONE WITH THE SEA—One of the nation's most unique gliderports is along the Pacific at Torrey Pines. Excellent ocean breezes keep pilots aloft many hours, all within view of spectators who line the bluffs. This scene is just north of La Jolla and near the Salk Institute for Biological Studies.

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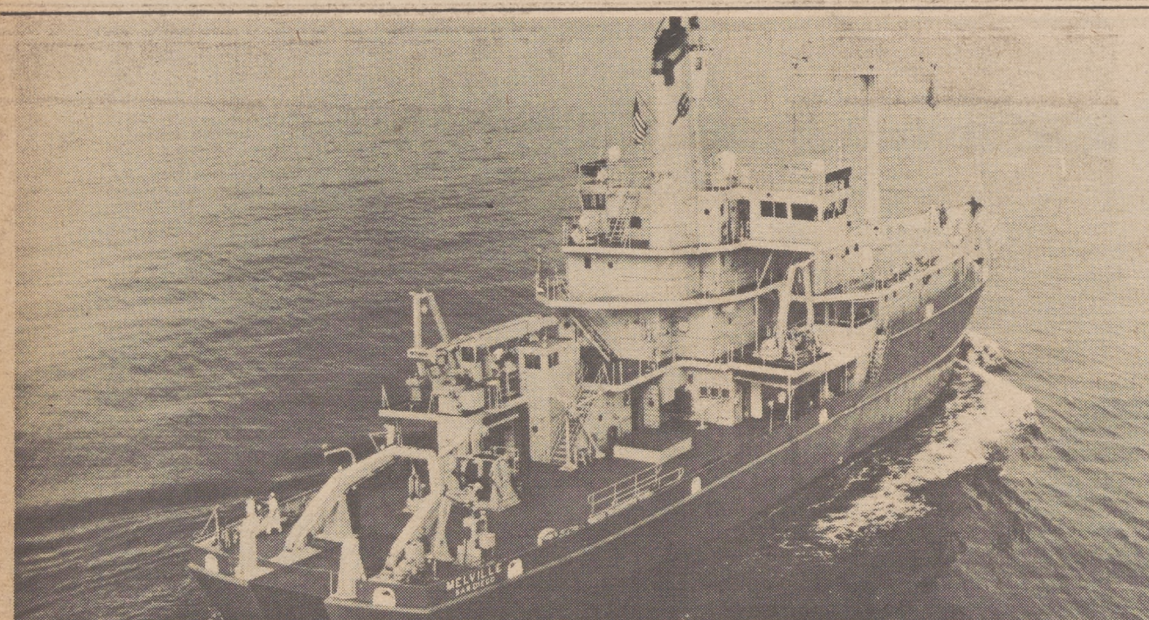
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Scripps Institution of Oceanography's research vessel Melville is one of seven ships the La Jolla school operates while exploring the seven seas. The fleet is the largest of its kind in the world and annually logs 150,000 miles

Education— Big Business In San Diego

San Diego's reputation as the City in Motion is reinforced by its growth in the area of higher education.

The home of four major colleges, San Diego has changed its image from that of a military community to that of a major center for research and experimentation. Its schools also have provided employment for more than 40,000 teachers and administrators.

Scripps Institution of

Oceanography in La Jolla has become an international center for exploration into the mysteries of the sea. Originally established in 1892 as the University of California's Department of Zoology, it is a hub of marine research and annually contributes vast scores of information to man's books of knowledge.

Scripps is backed primarily by the U. S. Navy in its pioneering research although sponsorship is also supported by 40 other government sources, private foundations and industrial concerns. More than \$15 million is spent annually on continuing projects by the institution.

A fleet of eight ocean-going research vessels is maintained by Scripps, in addition to its unique floating instrument platform, FLIP, a craft that can turn itself on end to plunge its nose far below the water. Twelve permanent structures have been erected at the 158-acre site on a scenic La Jolla bluff.

Important as Scripps Institution is to the world of marine research, it is only a part of the growing facility at the University of California. Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla is to the field of medicine what Scripps is to the exploration of the sea.

Salk Institute is engaged primarily in the research of fundamental problems of molecular biology. Its researchers devote their energy to seeking a single cause for all human disease through the integrated study of biology at the molecular level.

Headed by Dr. Jonas Salk, acclaimed for his contribution to medical science through the development of polio vaccine, the institute's programs are aimed at providing information on problems such as cancer, virus diseases, organ transplants and other medical problems.

The UCSD School of Medicine integrates its programs into the system established in the new \$34.5 Veterans Administration Hospital under construction adjacent to the university. The school also operates University Hospital which attracts the top medical researchers in the country.

The first college of UCSD, Revelle College, opened in 1964 and was followed by the opening of John Muir College in 1967. A third college devoted to minority student education opened last fall.

The university expects to open its fourth college in 1973 and continue its calculated growth until it includes 12 colleges with a total enrollment of 27,500. Its present student enrollment is approximately 5,000.

While the University of California is mapping its long-range growth plans at its La Jolla site, San Diego State College is currently involved in an expansion program on its picturesque mesa overlooking Mission Valley.

Founded in 1897 and headed by Dr. Malcolm Love, who is scheduled to retire this year, the school is one of 18 California State Colleges and boasts more than 25,000 students.

In addition to its 300-acre San Diego site, the college maintains another campus serving the Imperial Valley at Calexico. The university offers Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees in 54 fields and Master of Arts and Master of Science degrees in 42 fields.

At the opposite end of Mission Valley overlooking the Pacific Ocean and the historic area where San Diego marked its earliest

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IT'S SHAKESPEARE TIME

If Shakespeare's your thing, try San Diego's nationally-known Old Globe Theater in Balboa Park this Summer. A national company will perform three of Shakespeare's best, among them, "The Taming of the Shrew" which scene above comes from. This year's 22nd annual National Shakespeare Festival is expected to be a near sellout as in year's past.

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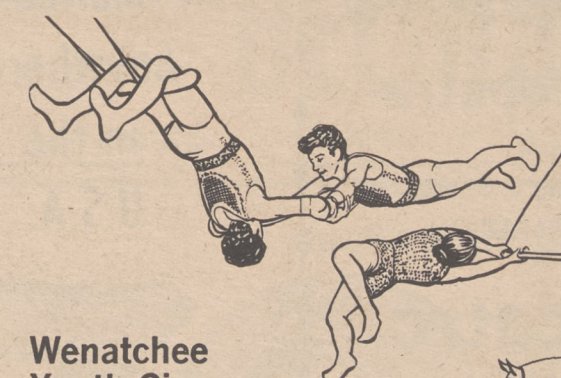
Lou Rawls

Lou Rawls, jazz, pop, gospel and folk singer of TV, radio, motion pictures, night club and hit-record fame, holds forth the first six evenings (June 24-29) on the Expo's big grandstand stage. Showtime is 8 p.m. (No charge for Expo-goers, of course.)



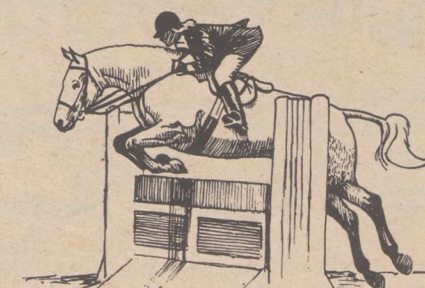
Ken Curtis

"Festus," that well-known side-kick of Marshal Dillon's from TV's Gunsmoke, will top the Expo's entertainment bill on the grandstand stage the final six evenings at 8 p.m., June 30-July 5. He can sing and he can act. And as any fairgoer knows, IT IS FREE TO ALL, ONCE YOU'RE IN THE FAIRGROUNDS.



Wenatchee Youth Circus

Afternoons (June 24-29) the fast-moving Wenatchee Youth Circus will add to your Expo fun with an exciting hour-long show in the grandstand area. It starts at 2 p.m.



Sometimes called "the nation's largest," the horse show offers Expo-goers daily morning-'til-night competition by the finest riders and horses in the West. Almost 2,000 horses will perform for your enjoyment during the 12-day show. Free seats, too.



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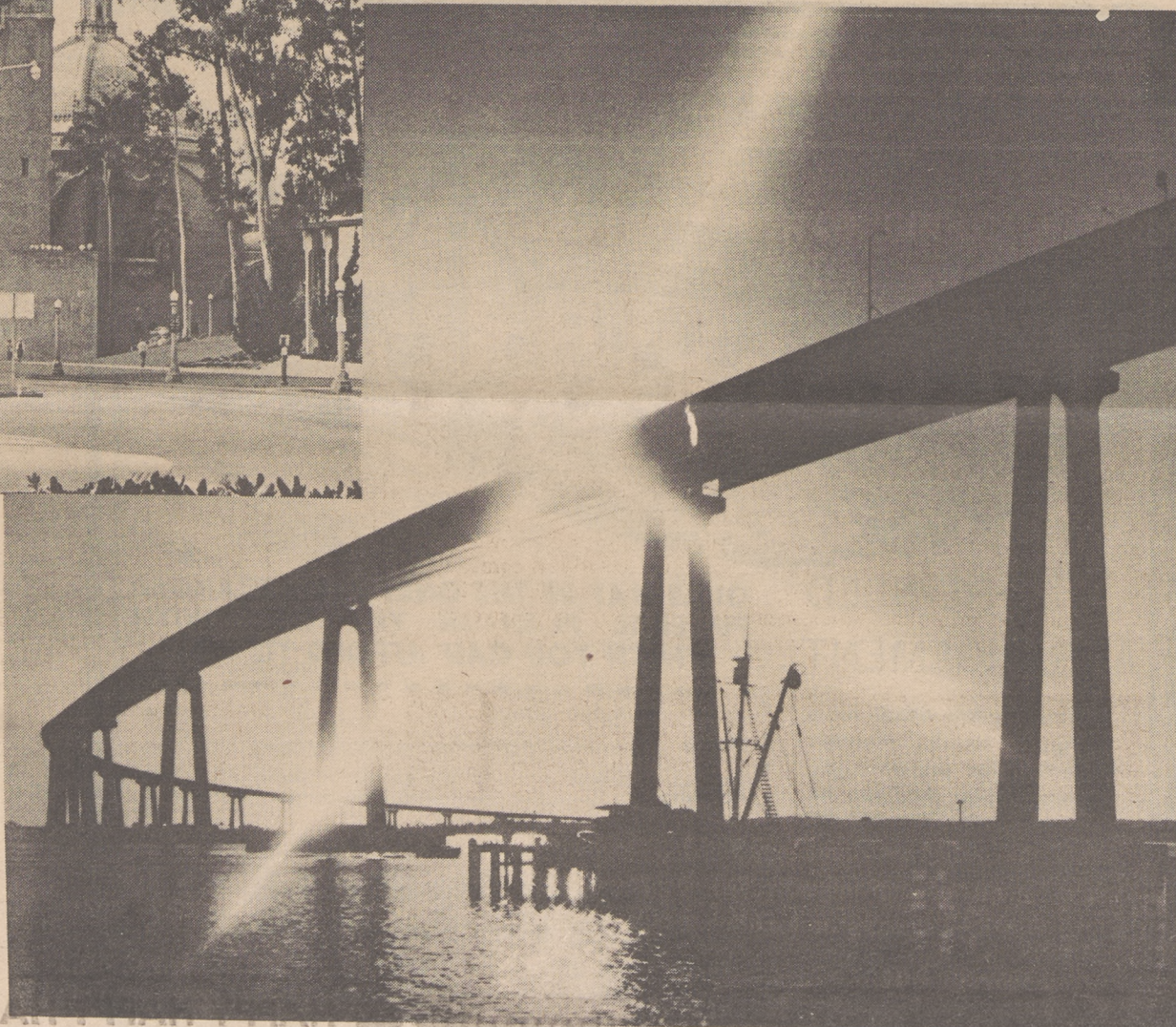
OFF TO STARDOM—Shamu, Sea World's personable killer whale, gives Cynthia Grabow a star-sized kiss as the whale prepares for her new role in "Shamu Goes Hollywood." The new show, now in rehearsals, will premiere June 19 in a gala evening of entertainment, featuring many television and movie stars. All proceeds will go to the Motion Picture Relief Fund.



PRESERVING THE PAST—Balboa Park, the cultural center of the city, is as rich architecturally as it is diversified. Comprising 1,400 acres, the park area is filled with lush, colorful gardens, Spanish Renaissance buildings and the world renowned San Diego Zoo.



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EDUCATION

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days, University of San Diego has coordinated its men's and women's colleges into an academically unified body with a single faculty senate and coeducational classes offering a fully accredited Bachelor of Arts degree.

The university's College for Women was founded by the Society of the Sacred Heart in 1952. It was the sixth college established by the society in the United States.

The first bishop of San Diego established the College for Men in 1954. The faculty of the university, which also includes a graduate division and the School of Law, is made up of priests, nuns and laymen.

High atop a wooded site on Point Loma overlooking the Pacific Ocean is United States International University's California Western Campus. It was the birthplace of the university which has now expanded around the world.

The 140-acre woodland has a College of Arts and Sciences and a

School of Law.

The university's second campus, the School of Performing Arts in downtown San Diego, provides extensive training in theatre arts, dance and music. It is also the location of the university's administrative offices.

USIU's Elliott Campus, located in northern San Diego County, includes a College of Arts and Sciences, Graduate School of Leadership and Human Behavior, Graduate School of Business Administration and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. The school was opened in 1968.

In addition to its San Diego locations, USIU is developing colleges in Hawaii, Colorado, England, Mexico and Africa. The university is headed by Dr. William C. Rust.

Through its progressive system of colleges and junior colleges, San Diego continues its diversified growth and its forward-looking development which earns the Community the title of a City in Motion.

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Oct. 8-17 — FIESTA de LA LUNA: Chula Vista's 36th annual community celebration, includes carnival, Kid's Day Parade and spectacular Spanish-Western parade, Oct. 16, 2 p.m. Art Mart, Flower show, Band concerts, Square dance festival, beauty contest and many other colorful activities. Sponsored by Chula Vista Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Oct. 9-16 — 26th ANNUAL EVENING TRIBUNE METROPOLITAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT: Morley Field, Balboa Park, 8 a.m. Oct. 9-10 & 16-17.

Oct. 10 — MAYOR'S CUP REGATTA FOR INBOARDS: East Vacation Island, Mission Bay, 10 a.m., free.

Oct. 16 — THE FINE ARTS SOCIETY ASIATIC ARTS COMMITTEES BIENNIAL BAZAAR: Prints, paintings, books, china, glass, silver, copper, textiles, jewelry & bric-a-brac, Copley Aud., Fine Arts Gallery, 11 a.m.; carnival.

Balboa Park, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Oct. 18 — ELLEN BROWNING SCRIPPS DAY: Admission to the Children's Zoo is free to children under 16. Honoring Miss Scripps Birthday.

Late Oct. — MASSING OF THE COLORS: Sponsored by the Military Order of World Wars; the annual service commemorates the Honored Dead of all wars. The program is a dramatic presentation in which all branches of the U.S. Armed Forces participate; Outdoor Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park. Band concert, 2:15 p.m.; Parade and Massing of Colors, 3 p.m.

Oct. — 6th ANNUAL ANZA BORREGO DESERT ART FESTIVAL: Arts & Crafts Exhibit, Fashion Show, Pancake Breakfast at the Mall. Nature talks, State Park Bowl. Sponsored by Borrego Springs Chamber of Commerce. Tentative

Oct. 23 — AUTUMN BAND REVIEW: Southern California Band competition, downtown San Diego 10 a.m. Sponsored by the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Late Oct. — NATIONAL CITY SALUTE TO NAVY WEEK: National City salutes the Navy for contributions to the community. A week-long series of events, includes dances, contests, band concerts and other attractions. Tentative date, Oct. 25; Parade, 11 a.m.; carnival.



BUSTLING CAMPUS—Three inter-related colleges already are in operation at the University of California at San Diego campus in La Jolla. This pictureque stairway links buildings on the grounds of Revelle College, the first college constructed.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

The Navy—which is so vital today to San Diego's economy—first had an installation here in 1901 when a coaling station was established on Point Loma. The Navy now contributes more than \$1 billion a year to the county's economy.

MILE HIGH, MILE DEEP

Mountains, sea and desert — San Diego has it all. Just off the coast the underwater canyons dip more than a mile. Go inland and the mountains reach that high into the sky.

SUN-LOVERS

In case you were wondering, San Diego sun-lovers have an average 100 square feet in which to sprawl gloriously on the city's 70 miles of beaches. That compares with about 20 square feet for New Yorkers.

WE GROW THINGS

Most people don't know it, but San Diego is one of the top 20 agricultural counties in the nation. It leads everyone in the production of avocados and cut flowers, and ranks high in eggs. It's a \$130 million business—and that ain't hay.



FROM HARBOR ISLAND—Looking south from the tip of Harbor Island you'll see a spectacular view of San Diego Bay and the downtown skyline. Harbor Island, a manmade island with hotels, restaurants and marinas, is only two minutes away from the San Diego International Airport.



MORE THAN YOU THINK

The San Diego metropolitan area, which takes in most of San Diego County, has nearly 1.5 million people. But don't forget to add in almost that many again "south of the border" in Baja California.

HERE'S OUR FORM

San Diego has a city manager form of government, which means most of the day-to-day operations of the city are directed by a paid professional. Setting policy for San Diego are a mayor and eight city councilmen. The mayor is paid \$12,000 annually and councilmen receive \$5,000.



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COMMUNICATIONS — CIRCA 1851

Cabrillo National Monument, standing majestically 462 feet above the pounding sea off Point Loma, was the first lighthouse in Southern California, guiding ships into San Diego Bay. The lighthouse, founded in 1851 and later moved to a lower location, is situated on the most southwesterly tip of land in the continental United States.

Diversification: It's Making City's Industrial Growth Boom

Not much more than 10 years ago the key to San Diego's economy was its aircraft industry. But no longer.

Today San Diego boasts a diversified economy in which the aerospace industry still plays a major role, but never again will

the city rely so heavily on a single manufacturing activity. The "boom and bust" days of years past are gone forever after a decade of concentrated efforts toward diversification.

San Diego in the Seventies is strongly rooted in electronics and data processing, oceanography, education and extensive research and development. Suddenly San Diego has been discovered ... and "clean" industry is clamoring for a place in the sun.

The aerospace giants remain, however, and they, too, are charting new directions. General Dynamic's Convair, Rohr Corp., Solar Division of International Harvester, Teledyne Ryan and others remain active on the San

Diego scene. San Diego's mini-giant is its oceanography industry. At last count about 100 firms were represented here in what is now the "Oceanography Capital of the World." Leading the research activities is the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, long a leader in the field. The Navy's Undersea Research and Development Center and the Naval Electronics Laboratory also are prominent in establishing San Diego's eminence in oceanography.

For the future Chamber of Commerce officials predict increasing efforts to lure more non-manufacturing industries

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classes in homes throughout its sphere of influence.

As summer dawned in San Diego, it found the church sponsoring five such classes, attendance each ranging from a dozen to 20, even 30. They were conducted in homes in University City, Scripps Ranch, Mira Mesa and La Jolla. The program was just beginning, but was by the first of June experiencing increasing acceptance with persons of numerous denominational affiliations.

In addition, the church was on the verge of forgoing Sunday evening worship services in the sanctuary at 4377 Eastgate Mall to devote its time to a beach ministry which features guitar music, informal worship and prayer and Bible study.

Realizing the summer season in San Diego is one likely to find more persons—Christian or otherwise—congregating at the beach than in church buildings, the congregation was expending its efforts to take the church where the people are, rather than the reverse.

Not much preaching goes on at these informal services in homes and on the shores. The format is one of worship in word and song and a sharing of Bible truths as

experienced by the individuals involved. And it's working.

But Church outreach in the community is not one of just getting the Church to the people. Another effective approach being demonstrated in San Diego is that of making the Church a place people WANT to be.

Christ Lutheran Church of Pacific Beach is the freshest example of this approach that comes to mind.

When it became necessary to expand facilities to accommodate the growing volume of worshipers in his church, Pastor Quentin Gorman encouraged members of his congregation to, instead of putting a lot of money into prettier and fancier facilities for their own use, spend enough to create the type of church plant that would be useful to all people of the community, even those who are not necessarily church-inclined.

The plant, which was dedicated in late spring, offers a small chapel for use in informal services of worship and observances of civil and spiritual ordinances, such as christenings, baptisms and weddings. The chapel, designated as a memorial for R. Marshall Wright is open for use to all members of the community.

In addition, the sparkling new \$500,000 plant provides auditorium

and kitchen facilities adequate to serve a fair-sized convention, Christian or otherwise. The stage in the convention center is equipped with all the modern gadgets that provide for almost any type production. In fact a series of community musicals was planned in the auditorium. And the church has personnel with the knowhow to make the productions above the usual cut of showmanship.

Two examples. Only two of many. For the churches of the North Shores area—youthful in zeal and ambition, yet long-established in the traditional doctrines—are in the position of serving as leaders in California in demonstrating how the Church can practically apply versatility and ingenuity, with a large measure of faith, to exert an indomitable influence on the lives and homes of its community.

Churches in the North Shores area—following the lead talked about more and more in the bulky, slower-moving nationally established conventions—have an edge that has long seemed lacking in Southern California in bringing relevance to the Gospel. And the people of the community are beginning—perhaps, reluctantly at first—to appreciate it.



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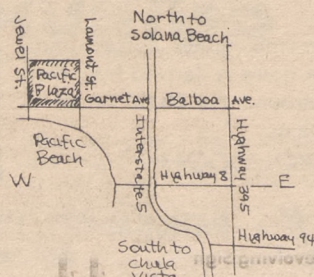
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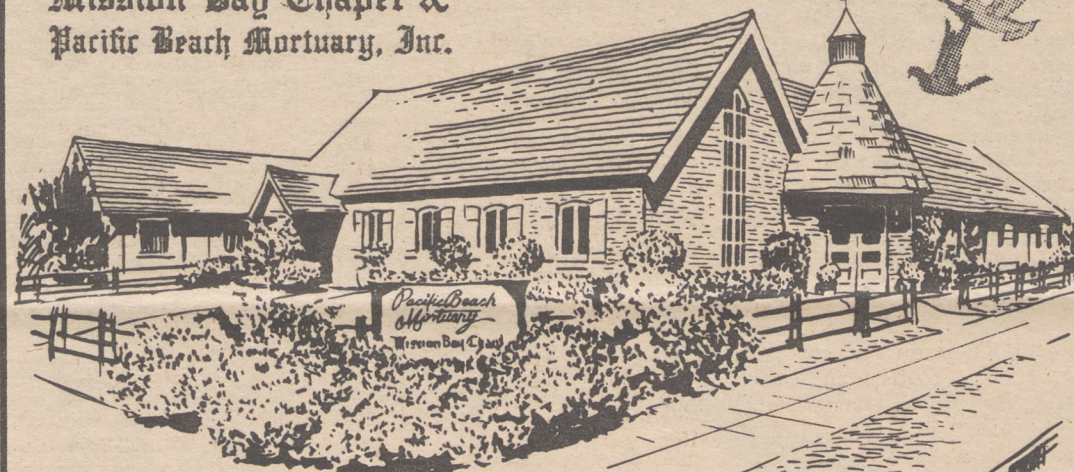
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Churches emphasize outreach

By Billy D. Edson

Christians in San Diego aren't working very hard these days to bring more people to church. Actually the emphasis with local believers today is to get the church to the people.

Although modernism is a word that causes hackles to rise for many a fundamentalist, it is a word that generally—but not doctrinally—describes the

program of Christian outreach being implemented daily in San Diego.

The things that are happening are not likely to make big headlines in the next year or so, but the forward-looking congregations of the area are in the lead over their sister churches in California in making the Gospel relevant to all citizens of the community who are inclined that way.

While congregations continue to grow, even double each year in San Diego, the work of the Church here today has more far-reaching ramifications than larger numbers in the pews.

Churches throughout San Diego, especially in the North Shores area, are making their neighborhoods top priority in many missionary endeavors. The church is becoming community oriented. The trend being

demonstrated is to finance missionary work abroad which specifically trains national Christians as church leaders, while congregations regroup their resources in their U.S. hometowns to get the man next door in touch with the Bible and the satisfaction of Christian life.

An outstanding example of the work of outreach being experienced in local churches is the program of University City

First Baptist Church—although other churches are working toward the same ideals. This church is located in the heart of the university community of the North City.

It recently initiated—after considerable deliberation by the pastor, James Young; members of his church board and leaders of his congregation—a program of interdenominational Bible study

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Assembly of God, La Jolla, 648 Genter. Kenneth A. Solberg, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. 459-5666.

Linda Vista Assembly of God. 2501 Judson. Rev. V. L. Harper. 278-0150. S.S. 9:45. Worship, 11 a.m. Youth 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7 p.m. Wed. Youth 7 p.m. Adult 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

Emmanuel Baptist (Gen. Conference) 4212 Jewell, Pacific Beach 274-3345. Moving October 1 to Galveston & Clmt. Dr. 276-1922. Rev. Raymond H. Hahn. Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. S.S. 9:45 a.m. Eve. service 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.

American Baptist—First Baptist, Clairemont, 4544 Pochontas Ave. Rev. Rex Wilson, Pastor. S.S. 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Youth Groups, 6:15 p.m. 273-1380.

Calvary So. Baptist, The Church in the Round, 6866 Linda Vista Rd. & Comstock. Eugene Slone, Pastor. Worship 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Church Training 6 p.m. 277-7078.

Conservative Baptist Church, 3539 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., John C. Baker, Pastor. S.S. 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. 274-5630.

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Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 4602 Fanel St. Sunday School & Church Service 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 3410 Clairemont Dr. S.S. 10 a.m.; Church 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, noon, 8 p.m.

Church of Religious Science

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Jewish

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Presbyterian

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Linda Vista Presbyterian Church, 2130 Ulric St. Church Worship and Church School, 10 a.m. Pastor Hal Heath.

United Church of Christ

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South Bay

United Methodist

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First United Methodist, 2111 Camino del Rio, Worship, Church School, Nursery Care: 9:30 & 11 a.m. Rev. C. A. McClain, Jr.—Sr. Minister.

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Christian Science

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Church of Christ

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Congregational

First Congregational: 835 East 16th. N.C. Rev. R. A. Berry; 422-5141.

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Church of the Good Shepherd; Bonita. W. F. B. McGuire; 479-0943.

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The Country Church: 560 Palomar, CV. 422-8264. Rev. Read.

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Chula Vista Presbyterian: 940 Hilltop CV. Rev. Bahu. 426-2211.

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Community Congregational of Chula Vista. Dr. E. L. Sorensen.

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First United: 710 Third Ave. CV. Pastor S. E. Collett. 422-2525.

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As one of the nation's 15 largest cities and one of California's top three metropolitan areas in growth, San Diego is constantly a city with construction in motion.

Thousands of attractively designed homes are built each year as the city inches farther and farther out. Also an important factor in the city's housing are the increased use of planned unit developments and mobile home parks.

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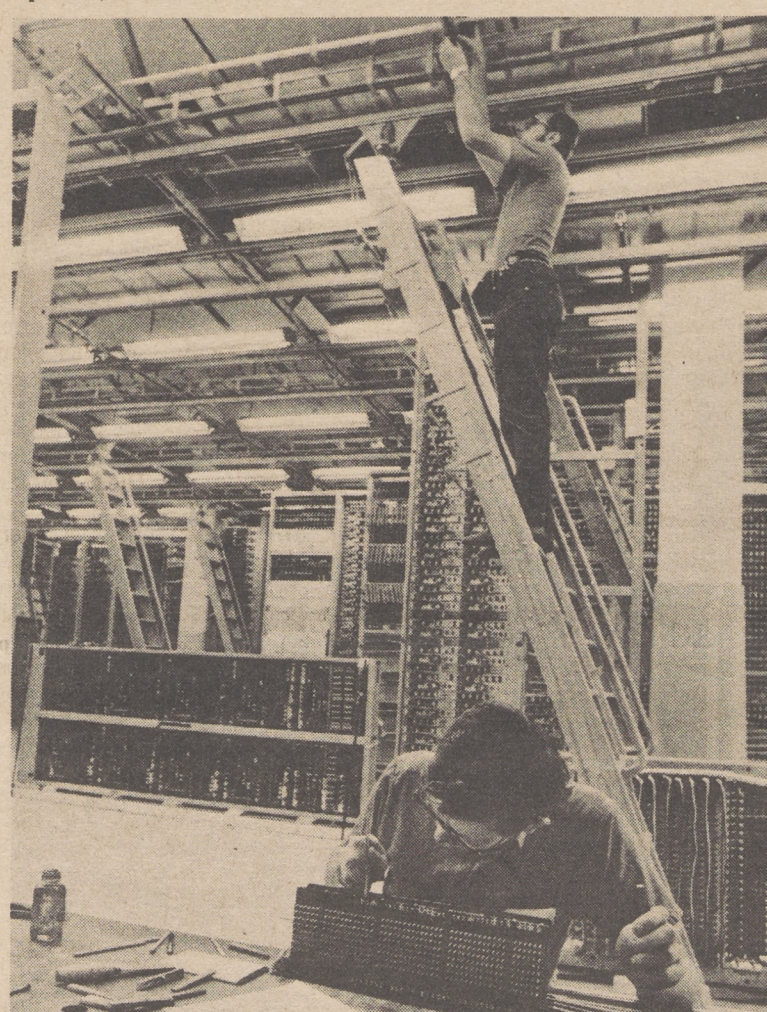
San Diego's once low-profile skyline continues to mushroom upward, with the Bank of

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Still an important factor to the city and county are the many military installations here. The world's largest jet fighter operation, the Miramar Naval Air Station, is located here and, in all, the military ranks as one of the top three industries locally.

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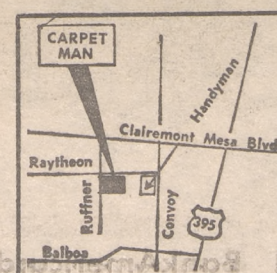
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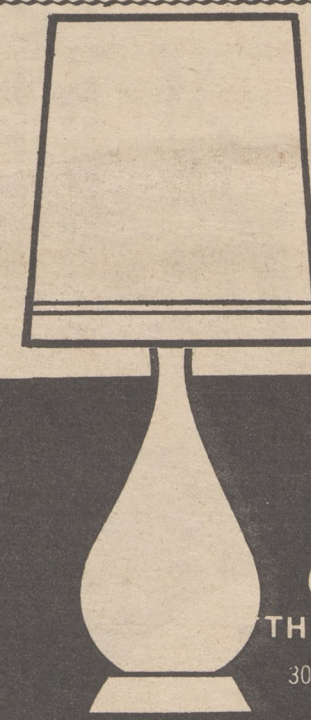
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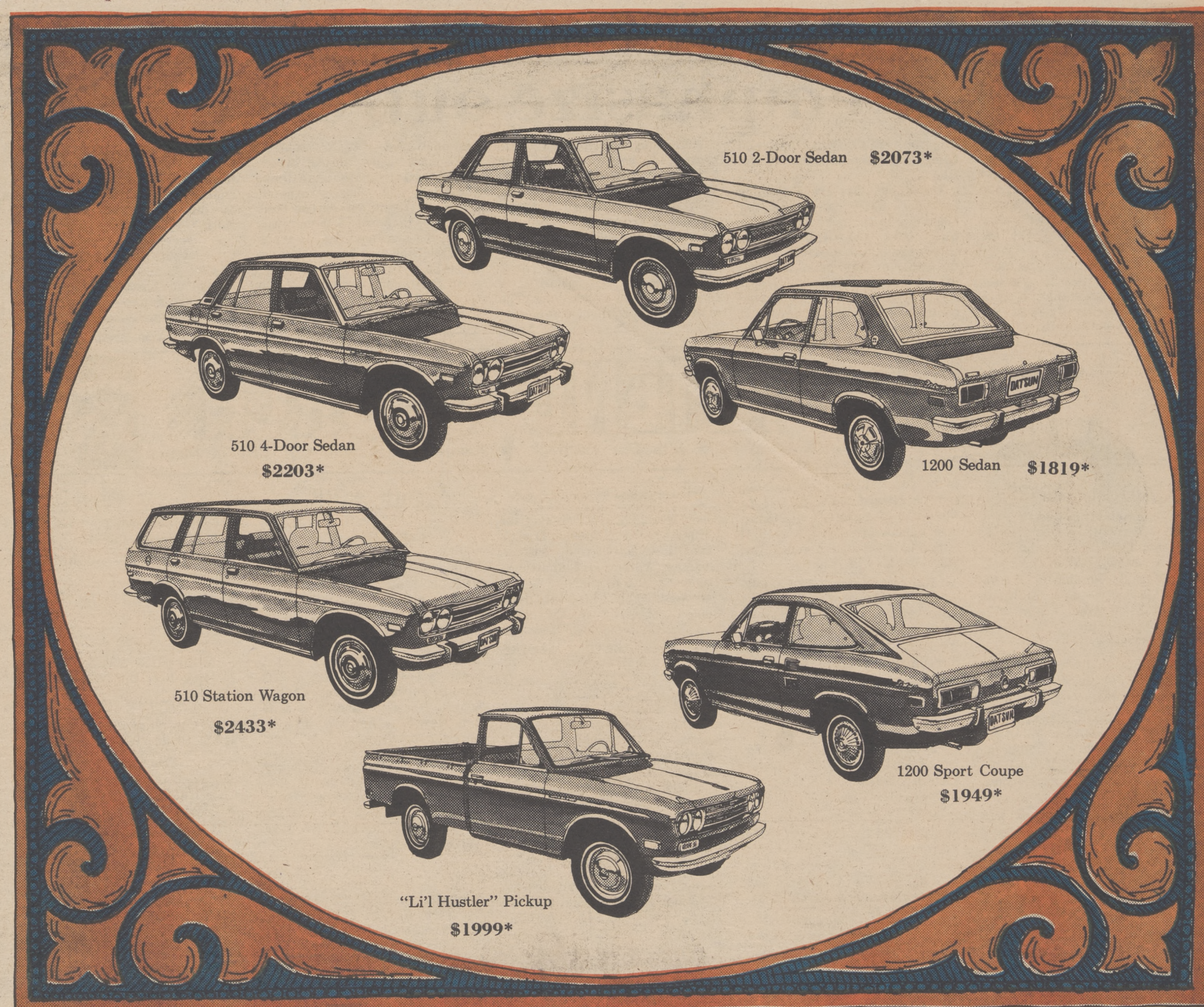
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